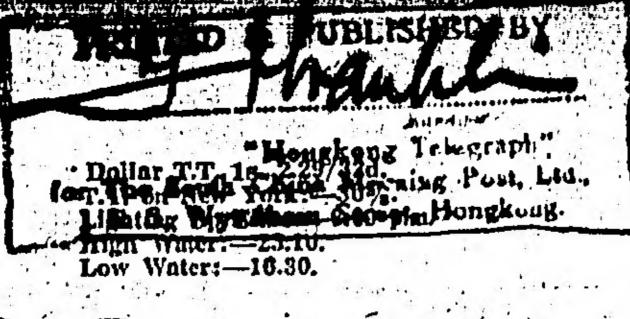
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Mississippi Mastered By Army Engineers

Washington, Jan. 28. Army officials have decided to open the \$13,000,000 Bonnet Carre floodway above New Orleans next week.

Simultaneously, it is announced that engineers believe that the levees should hold.

So far, there have been 255 deaths as a result of the disastrous floods, whilst the homeless total over a million, and damage has passed \$400,000,000.

However, workers in the Cairo and Gulf port areas believe they are gradually overcoming the Mississippi danger.

Refugees at Pittsburgh and Evansville are slowly returning to their homes.—United Press.

BOMBERS

WING TO

HONOLULU

TRAVEL FAST

OVER OCEAN

Twelve big naval bombing

planes are bucking 40-mile an

hour headwinds on their mass

flight from this California base

All passed over the tender Sand-

piper 340 at sea at 12.30 p.m. Pacific

Standard Time to-day. They are

slightly behind schedule, but an

official of the Navy Department said

The first two machines hopped and

windless channel of the naval take-off

before rising, but a five mile an hour

wind cut the rising distance of the

remainder to a mile. It is estimated

that the flight will require 18 hours.

reports that the headwinds they had

been experiencing had decreased .---

PEACE PRIZE

NOMINATION

Hayana, Jan. 28.

were "progressing in grand

to Hawaii.

United Press.

Bulletin Service.

San Diego, Jan. 28.

Battle In The Mud

Washington, Jan. 28. Over - 100,000 workers, wading knee-deep in mud, toiled -to raise levees along the Mississippi River today, while Army experts announced: "We are building levees faster than the water is coming down. We are holding back the flood."

Simultaneously, the Weather Bureau at Washington predicted that barring heavy rains, the flood crest at Memphis, Tennessee, would be only 48 feet between February 5

Death Toll Rises

The total deaths in the flood at this hour number 273, in Kentucky 162. The other states have not suffered-so-severely, though-Illinois has lost 11. Arkansas 29, Missouri 14, West Virginia 11, Indiana 12, Tennessee 9, Pennsylvania 3, Ohlo 18 and Mississippi 4 lives. The homeless are still estimated at

The Red Cross announces the establishment of 200 refugee camps and 55 hospitals. The United States Surgeon-General has shipped 680,-275 anti-typhoid "shots" and 5,851,units unti-influenza pneumonia serum to the afflicted areas. Meanwhile, the Conservation Corps has established 166 refugee

Wheeling Damaged

In Wheeling widespread collapses of the weakened business district, covering four square blocks, are feared.

In the downtown area Cincinnati it is estimated damage amounts to \$25,000,000.

Ohio's Governor Davey describes the Portsmouth and Irontown situations as "tragic." At Lawrenceburg; Indiana, Army engineers say 75 per cent, of the homes are destroyed. -United Press.

American Volunteers In Spain

MEDICAL UNIT IN MADRID AREA

MORE ARE ON THEIR WAY

Paris, Jan. 28. The first American volunteer medical unit, headed by Dr. Edward Goland, of Cincinnati, and including Dr. Albert Byrne, of San Francisco, has proceeded to Madrid.

Meanwhile, thirty American volunteers have arrived at Cherbourg abourd_the Berengaria and have entrained for Le Saure, from which point they are scheduled shortly to embark for Spain.

ANOTHER DEITRICH PICTURE

HONGKONG VISITED BY RARE LIGHTNING

FRIDAY, JANUARY

Last night Hongkong was visited by one of the rare phenomena in local meteorology—a thunderstorm in January.

In over 50 years—the period during which records have been kept in this Colony—only eight such visitations have been observed.

Last night's disturbance, which culminated in a particularly brilliant electrical display, actually occurred in two sections. A thunderstorm from a westerly direction shortly after 8 p.m. preceded the more violent disturbance at 3 a.m.

The disturbance and consequent rain was apparently general throughout the Colony, the Telegraph receiving reports from Fanling, Taipo, Shing Mun, Repulse Bay and other outlying districts of heavy thunderstorms and a sharp fall of rain.

Britain's Gratitude Expressed

Britain has forwarded Notes to France, Germany, Italy, Russia and Portugal expressing pleasure at the replies to the appeal for neutrality in the Spanish civil war,

號九廿月正英邓香

The Notes state that the replies show that "a further measure of agreement has been reached."---United Press.

FIGHT TO DEFEND FRANC

AGAINST FEAR OF DEVALUATION

BRITISH AID IN CREDIT

The decision to increase the bank rate from two to four per cent, is a logical sequel of M. Vincent Auriol's generally." statement from the Ministry Finance yesterday that the Government would defend the frane against speculative attacks.

It is an orthodox measure of defence against the recent heavy welling of francs, which was due to the skimmed for two miles along the belief that the Government might devalue the currency to the lowest possible limit, corresponding to 112 francs to the pound sterling.

Further relief to the French . At nightfull the planes sent radio Treasury is expected momentarily in the shape of a British credit of £50,-000,000, for nine months or a year.

The Treasury, however, is only entitled by statute to borrow further 2,500,000,000 francs from the banks, and it therefore remains to be seen whether the rise of the bank rate will succeed in allaying fears concerning the fate of the franc.-

AGREEMENT INITIALED

The Cuban Cabinet has approved Paris, Jan. 28. the motion to nominate President F. Well-Informed circles expect that angle. D. Roosevelt and President Cucai of Cuba as candidates for the 1937 an agreement for a £50,000,000 Buenos Aires conference.—Reuter Treasury will be initialed this on this subject with interested Conevening .- Reuter.

"BEAR, BEAR, BLACK BEAR, CAN YOU SEE THE SHORE?"

Officers of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force are taking. a course in "bear bucking," that fantastic sport of savage frontiersmen. It consists, briefly, of capturing a swimming Washington, Jan. 28.

other things as well.

Marlene Dietrich, the noted cinema attempted to seize Baby by the Cornflower is long and full of highly the application of a rule that Ameria sticks, and have thoroughly searched are emphatic that the tiger is Mariene Dietrich, the noted chieffer Baby was too quick. He technical language, only known to cans travelling on vessels of the district in an effort to capture in the vicinity of Talwalchuen, and sit and seamen and officers of the LKN.V.F. belligerent nations should do so at the Tiger. So far, however, their that at least one person, a woman, and the travelling on the travelling on the travelling of the district in an effort to capture in the vicinity of Talwalchuen, and belligerent nations should do so at the Tiger. So far, however, their that at least one person, a woman, and the travelling of the district in an effort to capture in the vicinity of Talwalchuen, and belligerent nations should do so at the Tiger. So far, however, their that at least one person, a woman, the travelling of the district in an effort to capture in the vicinity of Talwalchuen, and the travelling of the district in an effort to capture in the vicinity of Talwalchuen, and the travelling of the district in an effort to capture in the vicinity of Talwalchuen, and the travelling of the district in an effort to capture in the vicinity of Talwalchuen, and the vicinity of Talwalchuen, and the travelling of the district in an effort to capture in the vicinity of Talwalchuen, and the vicinity of T will return within three months.— growled viciously. But he headed It was during this adventure that their own risk.—United Press. back towards shore.

There is good reason for training; There had been some slight shout- military would do their best to avert of this kind. The officers possess a ing and confusion all this while, and war by preparedness, by attempting small, black bear aboard H.M.S. a small crowd of Chinese had collect- to secure world neutrality, and by Cornflower, who has an evil pro- ed on the bund. A returning funeral eliminating war profits. He endorsed pensity for midnight swimming if he party paused to watch. The bear the Sheppard Hill Bill providing for is able to slip his collar. The bear's swam steadily towards the praya, and industrial mobilisation, maximum real name is Baby; but he is called when they made him out and saw price-fixing, and compulsory drafts him attempt to climb the slone sea- in war-time.

The temperature, which was normal on Tuesday and Wednesday, rose abruptly yesterday, a temperature of 70 degrees benig recorded at 10 a.m. as compared with 64 degrees at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, and 58 degrees at 10 a.m. on Tuesday.

"Last night's thunderstorm may be attributed to the displacement of warm, damp air from the China Sea by cooler air from the continent, owing to an increase in intensity of the anti-cyclone over North China, sald Mr. C. W. Jeffries, Director of the Royal Observatory.

"Thunderstorms of this type no nfrequently occur during the spring, after a temporary break in the northeasterly monsoons, but are very rare in the winter. In fact, since the commencement of observations in 1884. only eight thunderstorms have been recorded in January.

"The air previous to the arrival of the thunderstorm was unusually warm and humid for this time of the year. The maximum temperature yesterday was 72 degrees, which is 7.6 degrees higher than the mean maximum for January, but by no means a record.

HIGH HUMIDITY "The relative humidity of the air reached 98 per cent. at midnight." During the night .91 of an inch of rain fell at the Royal Observatory, the heaviest fuil being .33 of an Inch between 2.30 and 3.30 a.m. A total of 1.38 inches of rain was

recorded at the Botanical Gardens

on the island during the 24 hours

ended 10 a.m. to-day. Approximately the same amount of rain was recorded at Shing Mun. where the capacity of Jubilee Reservoir, which will be officially opened by His Excellency, the Governor tomorrow, is now 1,213,000,000 gallons. The official forecast, issued by the Royal Observatory at-10 - a.m. is:

It is possible that cooler weather may be experienced in the near future.

"North-easterly winds, moderate, fair

Revising U.S. Neutrality Legislation

Washington, Jan. 28. Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, to-day announced the immediate preparation of a new Neutrality Act of a permanent nature. It is, understood the State Department favours legislation giving the President wider discretion in placing

embargees on arms. Mr. Hull's announcement followed discussions between him. President F. D. Roosevelt and Mr. Norman Davis. one of the United States' most brilliant diplomatists. They discuss-

ed American neutrality from every The Secretary of State added that Nobel Peace Prize, for work at the credit from London to the French he would hold a series of conferences gressmen shortly.

It is interesting to recall that there have been reports that Great Britain has made overtures respecting the present neutrality legislation which in the event of her becoming involved in war, might prove embarrassing. It was even suggested that Britain might take steps to remove the United States from the topmost place as a trading nation in British markets unless this neutrality legislation were in some way amended.-Reuter.

BARUCH'S ADVICE

Mr. Bernard Baruch to-day told the House of Representatives that the

10.15 of the same evening. Two were equal to this new emergency, ness, but is has been shown that she hundred yards of the village, at Police authorities at Taipo are young gentlemen, with a motorboat's Thoroughly wet and exasperated by must take a position for more than two mbark for Spain.

Dr. Goland reports that three ad
grow followed Baby towards the this time, one of them leaved ashore and of the leaved ashore as a leave of the leave of th crew, followed Baby towards the this time, one of them leaped ashore one or other of the billigerents." ditional American volunteer units prays, caught him up and drew with a stout length of chain. One Mr. Baruch suggested that neutraalongside. Baby snarled and turned end he dropped down to Baby, and lity should include an embargo on all During the past/three days parties eldent, or of the recovery of human to the open sen. Boathooks would Baby had the good sense to take it munitions shipments, prevention of of men from Talwaichuen and sur- remains, has been made so far. in his mouth and allow himself to be loans to belligerents, observance of rounding villages have armed them. Nevertheless, according to the

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In the story of his return aboard the ents buying in the United States, and weapons, including pitchforks and vernacular newspapers is larger in the configuration of the co

New Government Block Would Be Fine Air Target

London, Jan. 28. It is strongly rumoured that the building of new Government offices in Whitehall, costing £325,000, to accommodate the Board of Trade, Air, Transport and Labour Ministries, will be postponed.

The proposed building would be 128 feet high and 550 feet long, and would be faced with white stone. It would front upon the Thames River and would provide easy guidance for air raiders and a too conspicuous target in the heart of the British administrative centre.—Reuter.

DAMAGED WARSHIP IS SAFE

BEAGLE TOWED TO GIBRALTAR

STORM NOW

ABATING Gilbraltar, Jan. 28.

H.M.S. Beagle, the destroyer which suffered a break-down in her conden-

help from Tangier.

The weather has improved to-day of Commons to-day. and the gale is moderating.

the protection of East Rock yesterport.-Reuter Bulletin Service.

THE MOONEY CASE

San Francisco, Jan. 28. submitted to the State Supreme Court do as Mr. Mander suggested. findings of fact in the case of Tom Mooney, under-going life imprisonment for alleged participation a bomb there is no doubt in the present ciroutrage in the Preparedness Day cumstances that the Princess Eliza- The declaration under his section parade in 1916, and has recommended both will succeed to the throne as against he grant of a writ of habeas sole heir," he said,-Reuter. corpus in the case.-United Press.

PRINCESS SOLE HEIR TO THRONE

NO LEGISLATION NECESSARY SIMON TELLS

London, Jan. 28.

ser system 150 miles west of Gibraltar responsible quarters at the time person next in line of succession to at the height of the worst hurricane of ex-King Edward's abdication the Throne, who is not disqualified, known to these parts in years, has with regard to Princess Eliza- Bill dealing with the appointment of H.M.S. Brazen, the same class of beth's sole right of succession to a Regent in the event of the the throne in the event of the sovereign's infirmity provide:-"If Two other destroyers stood by death of the present King, her the following persons, or any three Two other destroyers stood by death of the present King, he or more of them, namely, the wife throughout the rescue operations, and father, was the background of a or husband of the sovereign, the the battleship Ramillies raced to her question asked by Mr. Geoffrey person who, excluding any persons Mander, Liberal, in the House disqualified, is next in line of suc-

The liner Strathnaver, which sought ther it was proposed to introduce or the Master of the Rolls, declare day, has sailed without discharging tlement, with a view to making it the evidence of physicians or otherthe 450 tons of cargo destined for this clear that Princess Elizabeth does not wise, that the sovereign is, by reason

The Referee, Mr. A. E. Shaw, has tary, replied there was no reason to

"The Government is advised that Council and communicated to the

CHINESE ARE CONVINCED TIGER STILL

Terrified residents of Taiwa ichuen village, in the New Terri- of Nations Council to become High tories, are barricading themselves in their homes at night.

According to the Tsun Wan Evening News, of yesterday, settlement of the Danzig dispute, two residents of this village have already fallen victims to the King of the Mountains, the famous Kowloon Tiger which was recently thought dead, but whose existence is still believed in. Villagers are emphatic that the dreaded killer is still prowling around their huts.

yesterday, according to the log. He was reported "returned aboard" at But the officers of the H.K.N.V.F. determination to mind her own busi10.15 of the same evening. Two were equal to this new emergency.

women and children with its roars. residents of Tniwalchuen have been killed. No report of any such in-

Counsellors State

London, Jan. 28.

Section Three of the Act of

Settlement shall apply in case of the

Regent as it applies in the case of

the Sovereign. If any person who

would at the commencement of the

Regency have become Regent, but

for fact that he was not then of

full age, becomes of full age; he

shall, if he is not otherwise dis-

qualified, thereupon become Regent.

There will be a Regent, firstly, when

the sovereign is under 18 at the

time of his accession, and the Regent

will perform all royal functions un-

the sovereign attains the age of

18, and, secondly, during any period

when the sovereign has been de-

clared to be suffering from infirmity

of mind or body which renders him

wholly incapable of performing royal

COUNSELLORS OF STATE

If during the Regency the Regent

cession, the Lord Chancellor, the

Speaker of the House of Commons,

until it is declared in like manner

that His Majesty was so far re-

covered in health as to warrant the

resumption of royal functions.

those functions shall be performed

(Continued on Page 4.)

the name and on behalf

the sovereign by the Regent.

The text of the Regency Bill, the second reading of which-will be removed by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons on Tuesday next, is issued. The reasons for introduction of the Bill were indicated in a Royal message to both Houses of Parliament this week.

May Act in Emergency

The Bill sets up machinery for the performance of royal function by a Regent in the name and on behalf of the sovereign in certain circumstances and for the delegation of royal functions to Counsellors of State in certain other circumstances.

The Bill proposes that in the event of a Regency being necessary, the Regent will be the person next in line of succession to the Crown and not disqualified. A person shall be disqualified if he is not a British subject of full age and resident in the United Kingdom, or is a person who would, under Section Two of the Act of Settlement, be incapable of inheriting, possessing and enjoying the

COMMONS

in himself becomes wholly incapacitated The proposition raised by infirmity of mind for body, the

Mr. Mander wanted to know whe- the Lord Chief Justice of England. legislation to amend the Act of Set- in writing that they are satisfied, on share jointly her right of succession of infirmity of mind or body, wholly with her sister, Princess Margaret incapable for the time being of Rose, on an analogy in the Peerage performing royal functions, then,

Sir John Simon, the Home Secre-

REFUSES POST AT DANZIG

. Geneva, Jan. 28, Vice-Admiral de Graaf, a Dutchto Mr. Scan Lester, following the Germany and Poland. However, it is understood that Vice-Admiral de Graaf has declined

the appointment.—Reuter.

TRSTPAPER BEAUTY

IF YOU CAN'T ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS LOOK AT THE FOOT OF THIS PAGE

If you have a dry skin, which of the following should you avoid using:
• cleansing lotion, skin food, astringent, rouge, vanishing cream?

2. How would you make eyebrow-plucking a less painful job?

3. In what way do you put mascara on your eyelashes, how much do you use, and how do you give them a well-groomed look?

4. How would you make a thin face look fatter?

5. How would you make a fat face look thinner?

6. How do you put on cream rouge?

7. How do you put on dry rouge? 8. What shade of face powder should you choose, and how should you put it on?

9. Should blondes with a fair skin always, use a light lipstick?

10. Should your lips be dry or moist when you put on lipstick?

11. If you use a liquid powder foundation, do you put it on before or after cream rouge, and how do you apply it?

12. How would you make your eyes look larger?

13. Is it had for brittle mails to be cut with scissors?

14. Should you cut back the cuticles of your nails?

15. Is it better to treat the cuticles of your nails with oil or cream before or after varnishing them?

16. When you are varnishing. your nails, should you do it when they are quite dry? And how many coats should you put

17. How do you keep your eyelids smooth?

18. What do you do if powder gets into the pores of your

HAM SOUFFLE

"IVIIS" is much "casier" to "make than" L it sounds. It is much improved by the addition of a generous amount of paprika pepper.

Make a white sauce with two ounces of butter, an ounce of flour and a gill of milk. When cool, season with salt, pepper and a pinch of nutmeg and add two yolks of egg, Pound half a pound of cooked, lean, minced ham, add it to the sauce and pass through a wire sleve,

Whisk the whites of the eggs very stiffly, adding a third if you can and fold them lightly into the sleved mixture. Put the mixture into a prepared souffle case and steam gently for an hour. Or you can bake the souffle if you wish, but that will take only about half the dime.



-This tea trolley is easy to make, and takes up no room. Originally it was an ordinary cupboard with three shelves inside.

Shelves were taken out, and put on four uprights with rubber easters, and a narrow beading was added to the edges of the shelves.

In a one-room flat the trolley can be kept inside the hollow head of a divan as in sketch.

DEERSTALKER style---done in crochet YOU NEED:

> 2 ozs 4-ply wool. One steel crochet hook, No. 0.

ABBREVIATIONS:

Crochet, cro; chain, ch; trebles, treb; slip stitch, sl st; stitch, st.

Good Cooking By Ambrose Heath

Kidneys

THERE are few luncheon or supper dishes that can beat a couple of grilled sheep's grilled or fried kidneys for ever! Here are a few recipes | 8928 which readers can add to their 8938 kidney collections. First one for beef kidney.

Italian Stew

A nice savoury dish. Cut a pound of beef kidney into slices half an Inch thick, take out the core, dip the slices in a mixture of a tablespoonful of flour, half a teaspoonful of salt and a quarter of a tenspoonful of pepper and them fry them slowly for about 20 minutes in some dripping which you have heated, but not too much, in a frying-pan. -

With them fry a small finely chopped onion and while doing so put a plate or lid over the

Now make a brown roux with an ounce and a half of butter and the same amount of flour in another pan, stir in a pint of water or stock and simmer for 20 minutes or more. Drain the slices of kidney from the dripping and put them into the sauce with salt, pepper if necessary, a wineglassful of sherry if possible and half n. dozen bottled mushrooms cut in quarters.

Sautes

Sheep's kidneys for this dish. Blanch the kidneys by putting them in boiling water for a couple of minutes, then drain them, dry them, core them and cut them in slices. Now fry a finely chopped shallot or small onion in an cunce of butter, add the sliced kidneys and toss them in the fat for three or four minutes.

Drain, off the butter, add some good brown sauce, flavour it with a little sherry if you wish, season it with sait and pepper and let it heat through without boiling. Serve very hot, with sippets of tonst or fried bread.

By a Woman Aged Sixty

Now work the other half in the same manner, but make 2 slots at top in front, to pass the bow through. To make a slot you make 8 ch instead of 8 treb.

Sew up back and top of cap. Plait the ends in front THIS year, I am told, every woman with pretensions to chic will wear a veil.' Not the little eye veil, or the absurd skyward frill of net that, last year, veiled nothing at all: veils are to dangle at chin level or be tied to stretch across the tip of the nose.

bring back a revival of the fan?

rows of trebs, sl st 26 sts, 2 cro, 84 treb, 2 cro, 26 ch. Turn.—112 treb; 2-cro, 26-ch.—Turn-and-work-2-rows of treb.

at chin level or be tied to stretch across the tip of the nose.

I wonder if the girl of to-day will contrive to wear these with fewer disasters than we did in my youth.

She will certainly have to be careful with her make-up. Powders are less crude than they were in those days, but they will still, I imagine, be apt to give a dusty appearance to a patch about the size of half a crown in the region of the nose. Lipsticks will have to be used carefully. On a windy day a long veil unerringly glues liself to the mouth.

The girl with scanty lashes will have an advantage over her sister with film star eye-lashes: these were a perpetual irritation when a veil was worn with a small hat. And how unkind to women with long, sharp noses or receding chins were those veils tied at the nape of the neckl

There was a year, I remember, when we wore veils so heavily patterned that it was difficult to see and quite impossible to read through them. We not only wore them in London but, in white, when we went "Up the river" in our white serge coats and skirts and our boaters balanced on bunches of hair and held on by three long hat-pins. Oculists raved, of course, but sunburn was so unfashionable!

We are not going to see these monstresities again. Patterns there are, but all discreetly dropped to the edge of the stiffened, fluted veil that will not, except in a wind, touch the skin at all.

But the veil, as a veil, belongs to the gentle art of flirtation. Will it bring back a revival of the fan?

Beauty Answers

1. Astringent.

2. Rub your eyebrows first with a drop of other, and stretch the skin between your fingers when you are plucking them.

3. Brush the mascara on with an upward and outward movement; put on two or three applications, and comb them out after each application.

4. Gentle face massage fattens a thin face; it will look rounder if you put the rouge in the middle of your cheeks and rub it in in a circle. 5. Special massage will reduce a fat face; rouge

on the cheekbones, rubbed upwards and outwards, will take away the width,

cold cream; then rub in the rouge with the tips of

7. Dry rouge should go on between two layers of powder, rubbed in with a wisp of cottonwool.

8. Face powder should always be a shade darker

than your skin tone, and should be dusted on thickly then brushed off.

DEGIN at the bottom of the cap, make ch of 140 sts,

work 1 treb into each st (140 sts), work 2 more

Now work the top of cap in two halves, begin 70 treb. Turn. 42 treb. 2 ero. 26 ch. Turn. 68 treb.

Turn. 4 cro work treb to end of row, continue decreasing

1 st at back of cap and 4 sts at front until you have worked 21 rows from the bottom edge.
When you turn in front, always start back with 2 cro.

67 treb. Turn. 66 Treb. Turn. 37 Treb, 4 ero.

Make a ch of 62 sts, and work 4 rows of trebs,

9. Not necessarily.

and sew them into position.

decreasing 2 sts at each and every row.

10. Perfectly dry.

11. Should be applied with the finger tips after

12. By putting a little eye shadow on the outside corners of the lids. 13. No-they should always be cut with scissors.

14. Never cut them; lift them off the nall with an orange stick.

15. After varnishing them.

varnish will last longer than one full one.

17. By rubbing a little vaseline or skin food on them morning and evening.

your skin with a little astringent.

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ROUTES

Daily Mail' Inquiry Reveals Need of 10-Years Subsidy

By MONTAGUE SMITH

IN this article are summarised the results of the London Daily Mail inquiry into the state of British shipping conducted at all the principal ports of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

Without enough British ships to bring us food the lives of every one of us in the Kingdom would be forfeit in another war. Foreign ships would not serve us in the hour of our peril.

The broad facts of the case should by now be well known. Leaders of public opinion and competent shipowners' have plainly stated them.

Viscount Rothermere, in despatches to The Daily Mail during his recent world tour and in an exclusive interview with the Hongkong Telegraph, drew attention to the imminent entire disappearance of British liner traffic from the Pacific routes.

The Hon. Alexander Shaw, to me that the Government should chairman of the P. & O. Com-pany, at the annual meeting of compelled to lay up their ships owing that compainy recently stated to bad trade. that the total of British shipping | This, he urged, would stop the sale has fallen by 2,000,000 tons of superfluous tonnage such as has occurred in recent years during the since the war; - that, whereas slump, and maintain an adequate before the war we owned half the mercantile marine for our time of world's tonnage, we now own need. little more than a quarter.

It was my duty in the inquiry just concluded to consult shipowners, shipmasters, merchants, and port authorities to discover the reasons for tance, British merchants have it in this dangerous decline. their power to do much for our ships.

Certain unquestionable facts have emerged. British ships have been driven from vessels. the Pacific trade-North America to Australia and New Zealand-because

of heavily subsidised United States is a minor but important problem. competition.

Japanese Competition -British ships will shortly lose the entire traffic between Japanese and other Far Eastern ports and India and Africa because of heavily subsidised ernment assistance, are run usually

Japanese competition. Heavily subsidised Italian ships are scales and cheaper labour costs than threatening British trade in the the British owners must by law Mediterranean and the Near East, observe. and through the Suez Canal to the Keeping Coastal Trade

Far East. traffic, a few years ago almost entire- ty from participating in their coastal TATISS ly in British hands, is increasingly trade. being carried in subsidised United States, French, and German ships,

which are now in a large majority on these routes. Trade from the Pacific coast of North America vin the Panama Canal is now almost entirely carried by subsidised United States ships.

Dependent on Foreign Ships More than half the oil (petrol) required by us is now carried in foreign, principally Norwegian, innkers

Meat from the Argentine (River Plate) ports is now largely carried

in Greek ships. Russian and the Baltic ports are rapidly becoming entirely closed to British ships owing to foreign subsidies and restrictions, and three-quarters of all the timber bought by Great Britain from those places now travels in Russian, Norwegian, and

Swedish vessels. Dutch Encroachments -

The enormous quantity of dairy and agricultural produce bought by us from Denmark and Holland largely confined to Danish and Dutch

Small Dutch ships are increasingly monopolising our own coastal trade, and are now extending their business to the Canada-United Kingdom

In the first ten months of this year the arrivals and sailings of foreign vessels in our coasting trade amounted to 634,000 tons, compared with 426,000 tons for the same period of last year and 367,000 tons in 1934. Our principal subsidising competitors are the United States, Japan,

Italy, and Germany. British shipowners state that they cannot afford to meet the compelition with him twelve other Tibettan of these varied foreign subsidies and [Lamas. advantages without Government as-

During the present year the British Government has guaranteed a maximum subsidy of £2,000,000 for the encouragement of tramp steamer traffics, which has been valuable in enabling the committee of shipowners administering the business to secure agreement as to freight rates with foreign owners and avoid under-cut-

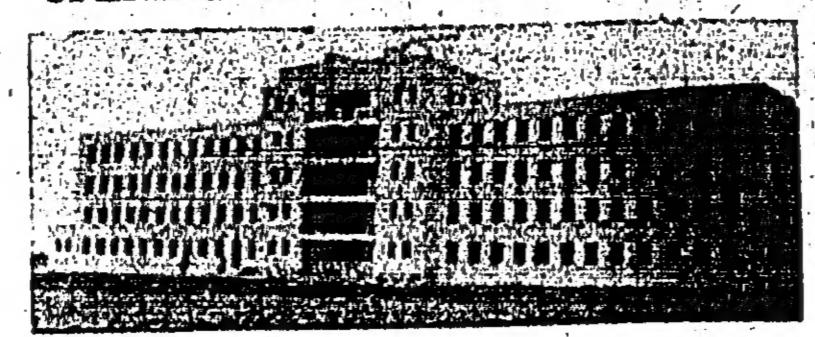
The Government now announces that this is to be extended for one year, and is then to end.

In the opinion of shipowners this termination would be fatal to ton years.

For the maintenance of British ment assistance in the form of subsicosts, is asked for, or else better with foreign firms and refused to return to Russia; provision of money for shipbuilding by Government guarantee at cheap rates of interest.

Aid for Laid-up Ships

OPENING OF SHANGHAI HOSPITAL



The new City Hospital of the Municipality of Greater Shanghai, which will be officially opened during the latter part of March, is shown above as it now stands in a state of completion. The installation of certain equipment is all that remains to be done before the building will be thrown open for the use of the Municipality.

Mr. Dayn Doon was the architect for the building and has also drawn designs for other structures which will be built when future demands make them a necessity.

Chaplin to Film In Russia?

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S NEXT FILM MAY BE MADE IN SOVIET RUSSIA:

Charlie is expected to visit Russia next summer for the opening of "Kinograd," the film city that is being built on the coast of the Black Sea, and to make one of the first pictures produced in the Soviet Hollywood.

He has been in communication with Mr. Schumiatsky,

General Director of Cinema Industries in the U.S.S.R., since June, 1935, when the Russian film chief visited Hollywood and entered into negotiations with Chaplin. M. Schumiatsky, accompanied by Friedrich Ermler, the Russian film director, and Vladimir Nielsen, director of the Moscow Kine-Technicum,

OCEAN PHONE

as family concerns at lower manning She WedRival

The United States and France pro-The Atlantic passenger and goods hibit foreign vessels of any nationali-

When further trade agreements:

are made with foreign countries,

consideration should be given to

In addition to Government assis-

As buyers of foreign produce they

can insist that it be carried in British

The increasing domination of our

coastal trade by small Dutch vessels

It is estimated that British ships in

this trade are now being replaced by

these foreign rivals at the rate of

The Dutch boats, built with Gov-

the needs of British shipping.

It has been suggested that the

in the Dutch East Indies, and that to taken to place Dutch ships working our coast ports on an equality of terms with our own.

MASHI LAMA, Grand Old Man of Tibet, and temporal ruler of all Tibettans, who has been in exile in India from his native land for a long time, is going to London for the Coronation in

worshipped by millions of Chinese a contract for life?" and Tibettans-in their own home. He is credited with superhuman powers. There have been

strange and mysterious stories woven round his name for more than half a century. . It is believed that he will take

WOOING

IN VAIN

New York, Jan. 15. same rule might be made applic- store executive—in propos- in a duplicate version. To this an objection is urged in ing to whom Mr. George some ometal quarters that British ing to whom ships do a great deal of coastal trade Kamen, European manager about his plans, and the Hays Office bac Dutch coasters here might of the Walt Disney Mickey Chaplin's own move before allowing result in harmful reciprocal action. Mouse Companies, spent publication of the story, which will if this argument be sustained, it is suggested that other steps should be £130 in Transatlantic tele- expense of Hollywood. phone calls and cables-was married yesterday...

> not to Mr. Kamen. She preferred her girihood world's film trade. sweetheart, Mr. Meyer. Katz, a fellow employee in the store, and they are now on honeymoon in Havana.

Mr. Kamen's vain long-distance courtship was one of the most glamorous ever encountered in real

He met Miss Prince, who is aged 24. and who held a £2,000-a-year post with Messrs. R. H. Macey, Ltd., two years ago, when she was visiting

Just before Christman he crossed from London in the Berengaria and describing the hectic preceding fortnight, said: "I rang her up to advise This will be the first official visit her about her contract and asked her of a person who is respected and Would you like a job with me, with

> "To my surprise she said "O.K." "Our telephoning and cabling be-

came so fast and furious that for economy I registered a telegraphic address for her-'Lenoradore, New York." Even so, my bill for calls and cobles came to £130.

Son Asks Academy "Ashamed Of Him"

need of a long-sighted policy, and a demand his expulsion. Once I was proud to bear his name, but now system of subsidies guaranteed for I am heartily ashamed of it." The elder Ipatiest and another equally famous Soviet chemist, believed to be a direct sequel to the

shipping as a whole, further Govern- Nikolai Chichibarin, were expelled from the academy. Both men were given leave of absence to pursue research work dies, either of building or running abroad, and the charge against them was that they had taken up posts

> Their work was regarded as of great importance to the Soviet by United States exporters. petroleum industry; their continued absence was therefore condemned as unpatriotic.

A director of the largest shipping The expulsion motion was conducted by secret ballot, introduced for China early this month to "push" company in Great Britain suggested under the new Constitution. Seventy members did not vote.—Exchange, sales of Australian citrus fruit.

was the first to see Chaplin's film "Modern Times." He suggested certain alterations in the picture-and Chaplin, the unapproachable, accepted them. At the same time M. Schumiatsky asked Chaplin if he would make a film in

A battle with the Hays Office—the American film industry's own censorship-over "Modern Times" left Chaplin sour and embittered. The Russian offer became more attractive.

TWO FILMS OWING But Charlie still owed by contract two pictures to United Artists. His mysterious Production No. 6 has never been completed, and Production No. 7, recently announced, is a film of the British novel "Regency," by D. L. Murray.

He will, it is believed, fulfil his contract with these two films, in which Paulette Goddard is to be the star. Meanwhile Chaplin himself will

e film-making in Russia. The Soviet cinema trade in Hollywood has already made an official Leonore Prince, proposal by which a complete com-New York department hany of American artists and technicians would make films in Moscow

MOSCOW EXCITED

Charlie himself is keeping quiet is said to be anxiously waiting for

Moscow is already excited at the prospect of the great comedian's ... but visit, which would bring Russian film productions into international repute, and have far-reaching effects upon the Soviet position in the

Arab Leader

YEAR ago a young Scots A girl, Miss Elspeih Riichie, of The Holmes, St. Boswells, Roxburgh, went for a holiday to the desert town of Ammam. There she met Peake Pasha, the officer commanding the Arab Legion and Director of Public Security in Transjordan. They will be married some

time this month. Peake Pasha served with Lawrence of Arabia in the Hedjaz section of the Egyptian Expeditionary Force, and is himself something of a legendary figure.

australia seeks fai EAST MARKETS 50,000 Cases In Next Two Years

USTRALIAN exporters are pre-A paring to ship to Houghong and the Far East a total of 50,000 cases of citrus fruit within the next two

Chinese merchants in Melbourne announce that they will open branches in Shanghai, Hongkong, and Singapore as soon as possible. The British interests, and would again place British tramp shipping at the mercy of rivals. They urge the a meeting of the Soviet Academy of Science to-day. "I urgently orders have already been received orders have already been received there for another 1,000 cases.

> shortage of citrus fruit supplies throughout the Far East caused; by the American shipping strike. Australia hopes to capture many of the markets previously monopolised

The new Australian trade push is

The former Consul-General for China, in Australia, Dr. Chen, who at present resides in Sydney, will leave







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signed by. JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN NA Agents. Hongkong, 20th January, 1937.

SUCCEEDS VANDERVELDE

Brussels, Jan. 28. M. Arthur Wauters, managing director of the Labour newspaper, Le Peuple, has been appointed Minister of Public Health, in succession to M. Emile Vandervelde, whose resignation yesterday shook the Cabinet.-Reuter.

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Hongkong, January 26, 1987.

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or extra-hazardous godowns of the as from the IST MARCH, 1937, are at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, that 12 cents for the distant post-Holt's Wharf whence and/or from now in course of preparation and Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday, tions is high enough and profit-

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> Friday, the 29th January, 1937, to Friday, the 5th February, 1937, its effect on foreign demand. There character, but a ticket collector was both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors.

F. H. CRAPNELL,

LAUGHTER' IN COURT

Hongkong, 22nd January, 1937.

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trial in Dublin and heard the following. The accused was a man noted for his wit, and when the Judge, after the verdict of "guilty," said 11 Commodity Ind. 76.28 solemnly, "Prisoner at the bar, have you anything to say why sentence of death should not be passed on you?" replied just-as solemnly,-"My-Lord, just this, I have for many years been "I'm going to allow your wife £1 a member of a society devoted to the per week," remarked the Magistrate just this, I have for many years been abolition of capital punishment." A small boy of about seven, be- very kind of you, sir, for I can't fore giving evidence in a case at afford to give her more than ten

he knew the meaning of an oath. "Yes, sir," came the bright reply,

NEW YORK STOCK

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Jan. 28. S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of quence of a stipulation in the yestedray's markets: To-day's market purchase, agreement, we have sleets, which reached new high levels applied to the Board of Trade, in anticipation of higher operations. under Section 47 of the Merchant In other sections of the market there Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of were fractionally down. Sentiment the ship "Bremerhaven" of Hong with regard to rails was mixed. Oil Kong Official number, 159458 of shares dipped. Building shares gross tonnage 1,598.38 tons, regis- reached new high levels. Rails show- ed a fair market. Experts detected ter tennage 958.89 tons, heretofore considerable realising throughout the owned by Norddeutscher Lloyd of market due to the strength of steels. Bremen, Germany for the permis- Motors sold further, after firming sion to change her name to generally higher, while stocks on the cushions. Can be seen anytime, has been decided to increase "ISLAND TRADER" and to have Curb Exchange were irregularly

into the flood situation believe that the Ohlo flood will probably be mo-Any objections to the proposed derate. The action of oil shares in- steam schooners providing pre-strike Traders are by no means generally Dated at Hong Kong this 28th bullish, although they expect a higher market before the end of the year.

> S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market shows a mixed trend and further irregularity

is indicated.

Cotton: Aside from some delay in the movement of stocks, Memphis advises that the flood will probably have but little effect on the baled cotton stored there. Unless there are

Wheat: Winter acreage in the area which will possibly be affected by the The Register of Shares of the that World supplies appear to be by the decallment of an engine and ments are expected to be 10,000,000 Tau yesterday, has now been cleared, is a forecast of moisture in the dust | slightly injured. bowl. Support at present mostly consists of short covering.

> Corn: There have been increased arrivals, premiums are easier and the demand for cash corn is less urgent.

Rubber: Yesterday's Dutch cables on the quotas and the unchanged automobile strike situation are tending to restrict operations.

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"I hear mum and dad every night."

to a man sued for alimony. "That's Liverpool, was asked by the Judge if shillings a week myself," came the unexpected reply.

Frank Bardon

LABOUR TANGLE REMAINS

BUT SETTLEMENT SEEMS NEARER

ARBITRATION TREND

Washington, Jan. 20. Following a conference with President F. D. Roosevelt to-day, Senator William McAdoo declared: "The prospects of settling the western maritime strike are better."

Meanwhile, in San Francisco, one of the largest meetings of striking longshoremen and shipping men traded proposals for a new settlement

Harry Bridges, the labour leader, sald that work could be resumed on conditions were maintained and the differences between owners and employees referred to the Joint Labour Committee, which, in turn, would refer its deadlocks to a federal

arbiter. The National Labour Relations Committee in Washington has indefinitely adjourned its hearing of the maritime strike case, pending an effort of the American Federation of

Labour to settle the dispute. The International Scamen's Union and Joseph Curran's eastern strikers have both agreed that an impartial union election is the only solution of their particular difficulty, one of inter-union rivalry.—United Press.

RAILWAY LINE NOW CLEARED

YESTERDAY'S MISHAP NOT SERIOUS

. The rallway line between Kowflood is small. Washington reports | loon and Canton, which was blocked Company will be CLOSED from ample. Southern Hemisphere ship- one of the coaches at Cheung Muk bushels this week and this will have The derailment was not of a serious

The train which met with the mishap was a slow train, which normaly stops at Cheung Muk Tau. The cause of the accident has not yet been definitely determined, but it is thought that it may have been due to split points, which, deflected the train on to a siding.

REGENCY BILL TEXT ISSUED

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Governments of His Majesty's Dominions and to the Government of

The Bill further proposes that the sovereign, or, during the Regency, the Regent, may, in order to prevent, delay or difficulty in the despatch of public business, by Letters Patent delegate to the Councellors of State such of the royal functions as may be specified in the circumstances indicated, namely, firstly, the illness of the sovereign or Regent, not amounting to such infirmity of mind or body as renders him wholly incapable of performing royal functions, and secondly, the absence or intended absence of the sovereign or Regent from the United Kingdom. Such delegation of powers is to continue only for the period of the illness or absence.—British Wireless.

RETURNING GOOD NEIGHBOUR CALL

LORD TWEEDSMUIR TO SEE ROOSEVELT

Ottawa, Jan. 28. ·It is authoritatively stated that Lord Tweedsmuir, the Governor-General of Canada, plans a short visit to Washington some time after Easter. He will be returning President F. D. Roosevelt's "good neighbour call" at the summer vice-regal seat, Quebec, last year. Lord Tweedsmuir would be the

first Canadian Governor-General to visit the United States' President during a term of office.-Reuter.

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H.E. the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecoit, inspected the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home yesterday morning.



Here is seen a dance number from "Champagne Wa Paramount's silver jubilee special, which comes to Queen's and Alhambra Theatres on Saturday.

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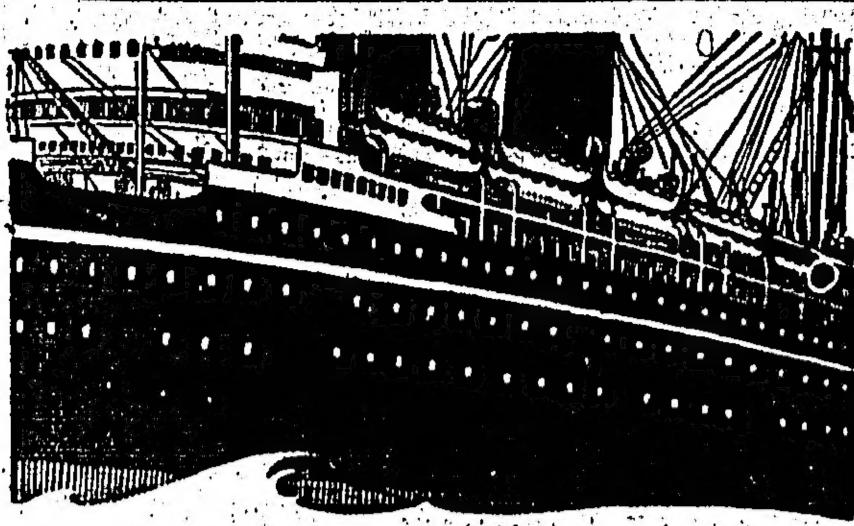
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RADIO BROADCAST

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7 pEn. Blg Ben. 'Sermphook for 1922,'

8.16 p.m. 'This is England.'
8.20 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
8.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m. 9.15 p.m. The Fourth Cricket Test Match!
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11.40 p.m. The Fourth Cricket Test Match:
Australia v. England. JUBILEE DAM

Special Pictures To-morrow

A feature of "to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will be a series of pictures of the big Jubilee Dam at Shing Mun, which H.E. the Governor is to open to-morrow. These will give an excellent impression of the magnitude of the huge engineering project.

Weddings illustrated in the Supplement will include those of Mr. Puinam Li and Miss Ping I-lee, Mr. H. M. dos Remedica and Misa Alda Britto. Mr. Mul Ying-hing and Miss Chau Yuet-ming.

Amongst other groups will be seen students of the French Convent who took part -in a recent school entertainment, the I.R.C. 1st. cricket XI on the occasion of the pending departure of Mr. Frank Pereira, and the staff of the Repulse Hotel.

Results of last week's Child-

12.50 s.m. Dance Music.

ren's Competition, with details of a new contest for kiddles, will also be given. 🕟 12 a.m. 'Children of the Stars'—2, 12.80 a.m. The News and Announcements. Oreenwich Time Signal at 12.45 a.m.

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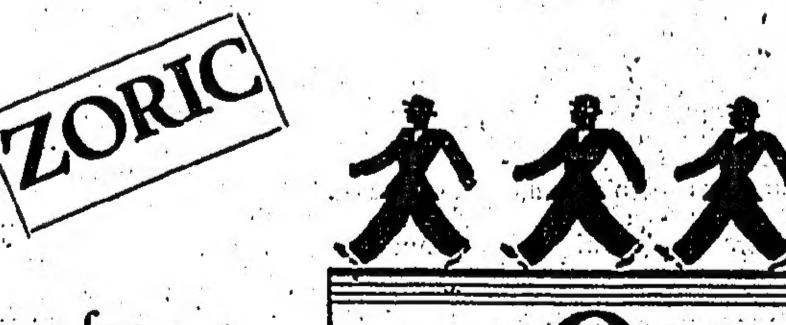
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CINEMA NOTES

Is your love life in a bally mess? Then get a lead of Jeeves, by Jove and learn what to do and how not to do it from this "gentleman's gent" who knows all about women! Played by that sad, silly beanpole, Arthur Trencher, who always bowls over movie fans with his "fawncy buttling," P. G. Wodehouse's Jeeves appears on the screen at the Queen's Theatre to-day, in the new Twentieth Century-Fox picture, "Thank You, Jeeves!" With Virginia Field as "the lady in distress" and David Niven as that amiable crackpot, Bertie F. I. Hazeland, former Crown Wooster, action's most furiously Solicitor of Hongkong. funny characters-as charming they're convulsing-move through a hilarious series of typical Wodehouse adventures. Executive Producer Sol M. Wurtzel selected Arthur Greville Collins to direct the film. Joseph Hoffman and Stephen Gross authored the screen play, based on a story by P. G. Wodehouse.

"Big Broadcast of 1937" An all-star high in big names assembled for a motion picture was Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd., scored recently by Paramount in garnering the talent for the lavish clared "Big Broadcast of 1937" showing at share: the Oriental Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Big Broad-cast of 1937" is headed by Jack Benny who carries the role of a radio station master in the picture, similar to the one he played in another radio film last year. A close second to Benny in the ranks of poularity are the in-Kowloon, at 2 p.m. imitable George Burns and Gracie Allen. This pair also are not new to the movies. Bob Burns, "Bazooka" vituoso and spinner of homespun philosophy, comes to the screen for the second time in "The Big Broadcast of 1937." Burns has skyrocketed to fame over the radio waves within the past year. With him is Martha Raye, the vivacious youngster who appeared with him and Crosby in "The Music Hall of the Air." Benny Goodman "King of Swing," and his Goodman, "King of Swing," and his Orchestra are other radio favourites who appear in this picture. Leopold Stokowski, internationally famous concert conductor, makes his screen debut in this picture. Benny Field, the popular singer, also makes his debut in this picture. Another new-comer to note is Frank Forest, famed concert singer. Stan Kacanagh, the internationally famous comic juggler. who has entertained a whole generation on the vaudeville stage and in the circus, also appears before the cameras for the first time in this picture. Beautiful Shirley Ross, an exquisite dancer and an unusual

"Captain Blood" Final scenes for "Captain Blood, Cosmopolitan Production's spectacular adventure picture, which comes to the Majestic Theatre to-day as a First National release, were filmed in Palm Canyon, near Palm Springs.
These were love scenes between Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, play-ing the leading roles in the picture, and marked the end of a strenuous twelve weeks. All told, "Captain Blood" has been a year in the making. After the screen play had been written, additional weeks were spent taking film and voice tests of players for more than forty speaking parts. The design and construction of sets, including seven sailing vessels of the type used in the seventeenth century, occupied the technical departments for months. Heading the cast of "Captain Blood" are two young players, who are expected to achieve early stardom by virtue of their work in this production. These are Mr. Flynn and Miss de Havilland who are aided by such film favourites as Lionel Atwill, Guy Kibbee, Ross Alexander, Basil Rathbone, David Torrence, Hobart Cavanaugh, Robert Barrat, Forester Harvey, J. Carroll Naish, George Hassell, Mary Forbes and many others.

singer, gets her first stellar assign-

ment in "The Big Broadcast of 1937."

"These Three" The havor wreaked in the lives of three innocent adults by the whispering compaign begun by a lying, spite-ful child provides the theme of Samuel Goldwyn's powerful drama, "These Three," which brings Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea to the Star Theatre. From the pen of Lillian Heliman, the famous Broadway playwright, the story of "These Three" is so skillfully developed and so brilliantly acted not alone by the stars, but by the supporting cast as well, that the result is one of the most gripping and magnificent pieces of entertainment in the memory of this reviewer. The film introduces a truly great new child actress in Bonita Granville, who plays the wicked Mary Tilford with on uncanny understanding and ortistry, and Marcia Mac Jones is also outstanding as Rosalic. Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea turn in their best perform-nnces to date, and Catherine Doucet,

as Aunt Lily and Alma Kruger as

Mrs. Tilford are superb.

"Damaged Lives" "Damaged Lives," heralded as an outstanding contribution to motion picture history, is showing at the Alhambra Theatre, to-day. According to advance reports, this picture is not only an absorbing drama of modern. Life, but also a starkly realistic visualisation of tragic price which is far too often paid because of a lack of knowledge of simple facts having to do with civilisation's most perplexing and sinister infectious disease menace. Sponsored by the American Social Hygiene Association, a nation-wide organisation, which is dedicated to the control and eventual extermination of so-called social disease, with which the drama deals, this picture brings home more-for-cibly than could any other medium of picture history, is showing at the eibly than could any other medium of expression, the fact that fearless publicity and frank education are the most effective methods with which to combat this dangerous cyll, and strip away the secrecy fostered by false modesty, prudishness, and lack of sympathetic understanding, behind which these diseases thrive and

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From The "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from he Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended February 5, 1916.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 11.5/16d.

The death occurred of Mrs. Hazeland, widow of the late Mr.

The annual report of the Hongon working totalling \$56,428. A dividend of \$2.50 per share was declared.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1937.

RAW MATERIALS

It is a step in the right unreasonable fears, i.e., of direction that the League of heights closed or open spaces. international committee to study germs, disease, death, etc. the vexed question of access to raw materials. This has been will have been recorded. The question is usually discussed in relation with that of colonies. In some quarters, there is a popular illusion that the possession of colonies largely solves the problem of raw materials. | neurotic do?. Sir Norman Angell has, howurgent attention. This fact was and abide by them. recognised by the League Assembly last September, when it asked the Council to set up a committee composed of representatives of the Economic and Political Committees of the League, together with other qualified individuals, to go into the whole question. Now the Council has acted on the recommendation. In order that there shall be no biassed consideration of the issue, invitations will be issued to Non-League States to join in the investigation, in which connection the hope is expressed that the United States, Germany, Japan and Brazil will be willing to take part. There seems at the moment some doubt regarding the attitude of Germany, but, if she is anxious that the question be thoroughly explored, and believes that she is not at present getting a fair deal, there would appear to be everything to gain on her part by

fattacy realised, and some indication given of a willingin its effort to get at the root of the trouble, fruitful results of general international "vapours"). value should accrue. -- Economic ills of any country are not wholly international in character,

highly strung

OR IF YOU AREN'T (and one in every five is) this article will set your mind at rest about it

Yesterday we published

fifty test questions, your

answers to which show-

ed whether or not you

are neurotic-that is,

"highly-strong." This article describes the six

sorts of nervous sen-

sibility, and tells you

how to adapt them us

powerful factors for

success and happiness.

The Doubter.

sessional doubter"

part of his ritual.

damaging trace.

easy task.

NOWING your own type is the first step to stabilising your personality, to converting your neurotic tendency into successful achievement and Stubbs Road happiness. First type is:-

The Hesitater

This is the man who admits he suffers from an inferiority

Commonest symptoms are: The worrying temperament; anxious dreams; poor, insufficient, or excessive sleep; blushing, shyness, or stuttering; excessive smoking, drinking, or doping; unreasonable feelings of guilt or inferiority; morning fatigue, nervous restlessness or fidgety mannerisms; phobias or

BECAUSE he lacks conson was a classical example.

fidence and feels inin the international sphere for ferior, he hesitates before tasks some considerable time past, and of which he is easily capable and do? if some means can be found of leaves them undone. It is a meeting the wishes of those vicious circle. Excessive anxiety nations who feel that they are disturbs his efficiency. Inefficisuffering economic handicaps, a ency reinforces his anxiety and really worthwhile achievement makes it habitual.

And this vicious circle is to treat it. what the soul-doctor—or medical psychologist—calls the anxiety

He should face his problems ever, lucidly demonstrated that squarely; admit his shortthere is no real evidence in sup- comings: correct them where port of this contention. and a possible, compensate for them very great deal to disprove it where not: limit his ambitions On the other hand, the problem and objectives until his conof free access to raw materials fidence has returned; above all, is one which certainly demands he must make definite decisions

The Evader

IN this neurosis, the subconscious mind takes a hand and converts worry or anxiety into bodily symptoms. How easily this may happen you know from the way in which fear makes perfectly normal people blush and stutter.

Any doctor will tell you that of chronic worry on heart, realised. Not all the "quips" and gentlemen, I think that after this "enough" with the "hard" sound, but digestion, and the other bodily Press. functions.

nervous headaches. And to a large extent migraine, asthma, some types of hay-fever, and chronic eczema.

taking an active part in the deli- associate his worries with his Inn" on his way home. berations. It is obvious that a symptoms. But if the source of marked Lord Darling. According to you are discharged," convulsed his seeing you can foresee the future niere redistribution of colonies anxiety is faced and removed, law gossip this was first uttered by Court. would not solve Germany's eco. the bodily symptoms disappear a witty Irish barrister over thirty nomic problems, and, were that with it.

evader" do?

study this and all other aspects worries. He should admit that passed on his client. of the raw materials problem. he is worried and concentrate his "He is suffering from an incura- the case in the Gilded Chamber the the case." Its conclusions should greatly energies on solving his problems

The 'Up-and-Downer'

HE is the moody, emotional-often brilliant-person who swings regular- type-even more dangerous to ly from highest ecstasy to deep mental health.

acts to life on top gear.

supersalesmen; the purveyors of He- will torture an innocent good cheer and high-pressure wife with his suspicions; pester ballyhoo, the millionaires who his colleagues or employers with regularly make and lose their accusations of conspiracy or millions. All of them are people neglect: demand receipts for with tremendous emotional everything, insist on having the horse-power.

risks he runs. How should the "up-and- into the minddowner" conduct his life?

tremendous energy, he must attitude to life has been acquired make a conscious adjustment to at an early age. And because the phase he happens to be in at he doesn't usually want to be any given moment. HE must do things in a

In the upswing, he must becertain fixed way, and ware of overwork to exhaustion, spends hours haunted by the of over-optimistic spur-of-themoment impulses, of irrevocable study—especially at moments of doubt that he may have omitted decisions and commitments. He must touch lamp-posts,

He should start and carry avoid pavement-cracks, count window-panes, etc.; he must through enterprises that have work or dress in a certain fixed been planned in the calm between downswing and upswing.

He is over-conscientious and In the downswing, he should over-methodical to a degree that relax and indulge his most Admit, study, understand, and sometimes paralyses efficient passive hobbles, such as reading correct shortcomings that can be and music.

The obsessional or compulsive He should cutlivate a friend-neurosis is what they call it. or marry a woman-of stolider Intellectuals and brain-workers temperament: some one who are especially prone: men more will curb him when he is up and than women. Dr. Samuel John- encourage him when he is down.

The "Aloofer"

WHAT should the "ob-Not because he is shy, Frankly, the psychology of but because he prefers his own drive and use it to round off and this neurosis is highly com- company. He is considered a bit stabilise your personality, your plicated, technical, and not yet queer. If he becomes, hard-character, and your work. Cut completely understood. If it is boiled, he can be cold, ruthless, out self-pity. at all work-crippling, only a cruel

shidz-oid) personality. Napoleon. Profit by your neurosis. Re-Usually he is able to reveal Newton, Beethoven, and mind yourself constantly that subconscious feelings of heavy Schopenhauer were schizoid the fun is not in success, but in

guilt; feelings that date from "aloofers."

What should the anxiety unpleasant experiences in early If the "aloofer" is submitted that is platitudinous "dope," ask childhood and have long been to great stress or strain, the risk any one who is successful. forgotten, but have left this of nervous breakdown is greater. You cannot completely cut out than in the preceding types. He unhappines any more than you The gradual revelation and ad- should do everything he can to can completely cut out fatigue. justment of the sufferer to these acquire the social techniques and A little suffering is the best and unpleasant memories that have graces that come naturally to only seasoning for happiness. been repressed into the depths others.

of the mind offers the only Friendship and love-which unhappiness for its own sake. chance of a cure. But it is no he finds so difficult—are his. At the moment you are one in strongest safeguards against the five. If you can learn to tap the If the neurosis is mild, the aloof self-absorption that leads forces that are in you, you may general advice later on in this to unbounded conceits, timidities become one in a million. At any -and even delusions. article will help.

The Blamer

A LOOFERS sometimes grow into another

The "blamer" is touchy and In the upswing he is brilliant, grouchy. When things go peppy, zesty, optimistic, and re- wrong, he blames circumstances or other people: never will he

Of his type are the artists, the take a share of the blame. most trivial things in writing.

In the downswing, melancholia Suspiciousness is the cancer of and nervous breakdown are the the mind. 'It tends to grow; and as it grows, it gnaws and eats

The "blamer" is a difficult If he is going to harness his person to help because his helped, nor does he realise the

> When he does, it is possible by conscious reasoning and selffailure or frustration—to modify slowly his attitude.

Use Your Neurosis

TINDERSTAND | your neurosis and yourself. decisions. postponing evading unpleasant facts, making elaborate excuses, blaming others first, shirking con-

tacts with people, etc. Accept gladly the shortcomings that cannot be changed: HE "wants to be alone." the shortcomings that give drive

Be proud of that urge and

At least ten millions in this psychologist should be allowed He is a schizoid (pronounced country alone are in your boat. the succeeding. If you think

So long as you don't get to like

rate you will become happier.

LAUGHTER IN

at least 50 per cent of those who of Justice, there are perhaps more life." consult him for physical symp- genuine laughs in Courts in the Then there was the Irish Judge "Very well, my lord," was the toms are suffering from effects course of a year than is generally who, in his summing-up in a murder reply, and throughout the next half-

The epigrams and witty remarks ject." nervous indigestion (by far the Justice Darling and Mr. Justice offender, was asked her age and re- and the law lords and barristers were commonest kind of indigestion), lished, but let it be whispered that when you were here five years ago," straight. nervous palpitation, and most not all the "wisecracks" uttered by these two popular men were 22

carat original. of Mr. Justice Darling was the one he made when a witness declared Usually the sufferer does not that he had entered the "Elephant slow witness named Gunn, "Come, I dae his wife's washing."

drink?" asked counsel. "That's my In the middle of the latter's ex- naively, "I can see lines on a hand, for the neurosis is business," replied the witness. "Any amination the Magistrate intervened but I canna' see through wood or a ness to back up the League hysteria (not, of course, in the other business?" immediately retort with, "I do not think coursel need brick wall!" popular sense of malingering, ed Carson. This practically was a proceed any further. I have seen the Mention of fortune-telling recalls popular sense of manngering, repetition of something he had baby and his resemblance to the a case when a phrenologist, at the resemblance, or the Victorian heard in Dublin when a youth. young man is most striking." "But, quest of the Court, agreed to be put

partially so. It will be for the committee now appointed to it is a sort of alibi from his study this and all other areas are supposed in an areas and all other areas are supposed in an areas are supposed in a s

ble disease, your Honour," the litigation was concerned with a land counsel said movingly, "and he is dispute. The Scots barrister several . There is an old Irish barrister who help towards a clear apprecia- rather than on cultivating his not expected to live more than two times pronounced the word "enough" says that he was once at a murder years." an old usage. At length

DESPITE the fact that "laughter" "Very well," replied the Judge, the Lord Chancellor intervened and is sternly discouraged in Courts "I will alter the sentence to one for said, "We pronounce the word here

and another thing to-morrow.".

A girl applied for a paternity order, remarked . Ahe : Magistrate . to the Sir Edward Carson had a classic and the young man concerned was offender. THE psychologist's name duel with a witness. "Do you being ably defended by his counsel. "Na, na," retorted the woman

evidence we should drop the sub- also such words as "plough" which, he rendered as "pluff." In a police court a woman, an old The result was extremely comical.

"Well," answered the woman with a ed the clerk in a Police Court to a toss of her head, "I'm not like the woman charged with drunkenness. Probably the most famous "quip" riff-raff wot says one thing to-day "Only this," she answered, "If I'm sent tae jall, the Baille winns hae a The witty Judge who said to a clean shirt to put on till I come oot.

Mr. Gunn, don't hang fire," and A Scots palmist was once up charglater, "Mr. Gunn, you can go off, ed with fortune-telling. "Surely, tence on you will bo?" sareastically

your Honour," exclaimed the barris- through a test of his powers; to "hysteric American Judges have more free- ter, "my client is not in Court." The "read" heads to rebut the charge of dom than their English brethren, and man the Magistrate had been look- being an impostor. The police supsome of the Yankee Judges have a ing at was a clerk. plied him with head photographs of He should realise that his grim sense of humour. Some years Even the House of Lords when murderers, barristers, M.P.s. and inter-dependence, they can be ailment is one of the emotions ago, a lawyer in an American Mid-sitting as a judicial tribunal has other persons. In the Court the

EDUCATION PROBLEM IN COLONIES

Colonial Secretary's Presidential Address At University College QUESTION OF RACE AND RELIGION

Child Must Begin Its - Education In Vernacular-

London, Jan. 16.

States have or would have.

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home: they have just gone ahead and

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certain educationalists like Sir Percy

Nunn as members, and a full time

secretary, namely, Mr. Mons Vischer,

This committee has grown in num-

sion by Government itself.

opportunists.

We are, I fancy, a nation of oppor-

Uniti comparatively recent years,

THE many problems to be dealt with in furthering education in the Colonial Empire were dealt with by Mr.-W. G. A. Ormsby-Gore, Secretary of State for the Colonies, in his presidential address at the 25th annual conference of educational associations at University College yesterday.

Ine Colonial Secretary, while stating that the West should teach the East all it could, stressed that "every child must begin its education in its mother tongue" and that local cultures must be encouraged.

VOU who are interested in the problems of education as both a science and an art have done me the honour of inviting dominant race with a definite and clear-cut attitude towards life and me as Colonial Secretary to be explicit religious, political your President on this occasion and I take it from that invitation equally definite and clear-cut policy you expect me to tell you some- for the education of its subject thing of the practice and experi- peoples, including the imposition of ence of the Colonial Office in the their language, culture and ideas upon educational field.

I must make clear to your minds what the Colonial Empire consists of been varied in their thought and in-It comprises some 40 units of administration scattered in every connothing surprises us so much as when tinent varying in size from the great some foreign traveller and observer West'African dependency of Nigeria, three times the size of Great Britain with its population of some 20,000, 000 African natives, to the little Rock or in anything else. of Gibtaltar.

It comprises Crown Colonies, Protectorates and mandated territories, with a total population of about 55,000;000.

With the exception of Gibraltae, Malta, Cyprus, St. Helena and the Falkland Islands, the majority of this population is everywhere non-European. Over 40,000,000 are of African race, the remainder being in numerical order East Indian (with nies have a director and Department whom I include the Sinhalese). Arab, Chinese, Jews Melanesians and Polynesians and American Indians—the East amounting-only-to a few-thousands in-British Gulana, British Honduras and the island of Dominica.

ONLY 50,000 EUROPEANS

The total numbers of persons of it was not until 1922, and then only British race (the self-governing for native education in tropical Africa, Colony of Southern Rhodesia being that any educational organisation was excluded) resident permanently or established in the Colonial Office. temporarily as settlers. traders, officials and missionaries in our Colonial Empire is under was set up with myself as the Under-50,000 i.e. less than one British in- Secretary ex officio Chairman, with dividual to every 1,000 non-British.

Very few of the Colonial dependencles are racially homogeneous and a former Director of Education many of them have a really remark- Northern Nigeria. able mixture.

In Trinidad we find not only the and French European elements, but also the East Indian, Negro and Chinese communities; in Kenya, some 17,000 Europeans, 60,000 cles. Asiatics and nearly 3,000,000 African natives, the last including tribes of very diverse African races, of fundamentally different ethnographical and periodically published memoranda linguistic stocks.

The bulk of this Colonial Empire is University Press. wholly within the tropics and is economically dependent almost entirely on agricultural production.

NO INDUSTRIES

There is some mining here and there, but except in the towns of or failure of a great variety of experi-Singapore and Hongkong, our only ment. two big cities, both overwhelmingly Chinese in population, no industrial production or urban life, such as we know here at home.

scene must also be remembered be- ment of the children to be educated fore we approach education is are almost all wholly different from The community exists for the others. bulk of the Colonial population is consequently the mere imposition of still non-Christian and includes in our system and ideas, without adaptaaddition to the animistic-paganism of lion is not likely to prove successful. Africa, larger numbers of adherents Teachers trained in England find of Islam (more than 10,000,000), when using books and ideas easy and Hinduism and Buddhism (the last familiar at home that the whole being the deeply cherished religion of mental background of native pupils is a majority of the people of Ceylon). so different that they become useless.

tional or political position.

The British tradition in Colonial the children were being instructed in Government has always been in the their first English reader. direction of decentralisation, of reducing to the minimum the power and control in London and encouraging local responsibility and local growth. for use in rural schools and the legislature with varying composition, The Farmer's Friend," in many cases such powers as I still lags or even corresponding types of nominally possess have to be used in- bird and the chapter could mean directly by persunsion rather than nothing to the pupils.

directly by imposition. The truth is, of course, that the English nation has not got a clearly defined stillude to its Colonial de-



At the Spanish headquarters at Burgos new volunteers are continually enrolling. The picture shows new officers kissing the colours as they take their oath of allegiance.

instructed in their set book, taken place and all progress would namely, Jane Austen's Mansfield cease. Park, with evident bewilderment. Accordingly, some individuals are and a clear impression in their both more receptive of education and minds that everyone in Regency have greater capacity for self ad-England must have clearly been vancement than their fellows. pendencies in the sense that the French nation or the totalitarian

The first problem therefore in Colo- open to talent this does not signify to nial education is this problem of anything like the same extent as in a adapting what we have to offer so more primitive society such as the that pupils can really get benefit from African, tribe, and the emergent inwhat we have to give. But clearly dividual, the inevitable product of we must have ends in view. Can we any system of education, has to be have a policy to work to and if so found not only a place for himself in economic assumptions to devise an what?

THREE PROPOSITIONS We are driven back to considering the fundamentals of education and would venture to lay down three propositions as our main, objectives, though I realise that they are open to challenge. But the British people have long

Our first object in instruction must be to give to native peoples who lack it some of the knowledge that has been acquired as the resul of our experience.

This knowledge must include the experience of mankind in ethics and the history of human events and progress as well as the knowledge of the physical sciences which have enabled us in the West to master the forces of nature and develop the useful arts for the service of man.

education in the Colonies was, as in England neglected by Government Our right to leadership is based on and left almost entirely to private our possession of this knowledge, the enterprise, notably to the missionknowledge which has enabled us to ary bodies, or to ecclesiastical aubuild railways, control preventable thorities, non-Christian as well as disease, produce wealth and administer affairs and impose systems of law Now, however, practically all colofounded on Christian ethics.

EQUIPMENT OF INVENTIONS

tinuing its work involving some measure of Government control, supplethe scientific worker in Europe, par- Florence, of the Renaissance, Paris, ticularly in the last hundred years, Welmar, and, may we add, Westhave given us an equipment, at least minster, Oxford and Cambridge in the material sphere, which other races of mankind have not invented These educational departments or applied to their use. have not waited for direction from

motion and life, which are the dis- from time to time in human history covery of the chemist, the physicist and left an indelible mark on thought, and the biologist, are what govern art and human progress. condition our lives on the

material side. we enter debatable ground may we local cultures. An inevitable not say and teach that the experience product of this problem is of mankind in history reveals a conception of law and an attitude to certain questions of behaviour that are, less clearly discerned perhaps, equally part of the unchangeable laws of the universe unamendable by

ber and has two secretaries, Mr. Mayhew having been added when the To the dweller in the tropics the physical laws of life and health are of terms of reference were extended to include all education in all dependeneven greater significance than to us who live in the temperate zones. Men of all races in the tropics are The nature of the activities of this

competing with insects for the overadvisory committee, which has no lordship of nature. In the tropics the executive power, is illustrated by its mosquito and the tsetse fly and other bearers of microbiological disease are and its quarterly publication "Overever disputing man's claim to survive, seas Education" printed by the Oxford SPECIAL PLACE

The actual knowledge of how to

combat these forces hostile to man's

life and health assumes a para-

mount importance. Biology there-

fore has a very special place in the

In engineering, in craftsmanship,

in plant breeding and a hundred other

technical ways we have to provide

ourselves services which these other

races have hitherto been unable to

provide for themselves and which

they should in increasing measure be

I know that neither Hegel nor Karl

Marx agree with this proposition, but

until we are a totalitarian state. of

True, the individual depends on the

community and is conditioned by it,

but in our view the community's

The problem therefore is how to

direct the individual till he or she is

trained and to preserve the .- in-

digenous social structure while the

Individual is learning his responsi-

bilities as well as his rights, his

ability for social and communal

action as well as his power of self

This problem is bound up with the

No two individuals have ever been

advancement.

needs of Colonial education.

able to provide themselves.

MAIN FUNCTION

One of its main functions is to collect and make known to others the educational efforts experienced in each Colony and to assess the success

I have said enough to make it clear to you that in applying education to the Colonial dependencies we are faced with the fact that the hereditary make-up and the local traditions as Another factor complicating the well as the background and environvarious forms is gaining numbers, the children in this country and that the community,

one sort or the other this remains our British principle in education as in politics. I remember coming across vivid ex-One more word about the constitu- amples of this. I remember visiting a growth depends upon the initiative school in British West Africa where and trained progress of its individuals.

"COULD MEAN NOTHING"

It was one prepared in this country. There is every variety of local chapter heading was "The starling;

powers of control and influence and In West Africa there are no starl-

problem of what is called the educational ladder-which is a universal To take another example from higher education, I remember hearing some Chinese boys of 17 in born equal. Inequality is the law of Malaya who were taking English life in the universe as we know it and

for their matric exam being without it evolution could never have

In a free society where career is

fellow tribesmen. **URGENT PROBLEM**

How to avoid a conflict between the system of indirect rule, i.e. rule through indigenous and traditional native institutions of varying form, and the product of the education of the individual to his full capacities is a real, acute and urgent problem in chestra. the Colonial Empire.

Somehow or another the "wisdom and experience of the Elders must be associated with the aspirations of the

This brings me to my third axiomatic proposition. I believe it to be one of the easential alms not only every university, but every school, to preserve

and cuhance indigenous local tradition and culture. 😘 The tapestry of human experience "Tosca" (Puccini)—Strange Haris enriched by the variety of human mony, achievement in thought, art and literature. After all what is Western civilisation but the legacy, of It is the fact that the inventions of Jerusalem, Athens, ancient . Rome,

LOCAL CULTURES

Civilisation is the compost of great The universal laws, of matter, local cultures that have appeared

In passing on this legacy to other peoples we must do all we can not Equally in the moral sphere where merely to keep alive but to encourage

problem of vernaculars. Every child must begin its education in its mother tongue, the langue age of its home and community, and when for educational purposes we introduce our own language we must not thereafter neglect the continued use of the vernacular. Bilingualism is in itself a proved educational asset, but the European

language must not seek to suppress or stop the development and use of the indigenous language. One final point in this connection,

While at the beginning we have to rely on British personnel as teachers and directors of the new educational endeavour, we must always bear in mind that in the long run it is from the teachers and leaders of their own race and outture that nalive races must obtain their real advance.

For a long time picked men and women from this country will be needed to direct the ploneer work now under way, but quality not quantity must be the rule, and one of the first duties of such personnel as we do send out to undertake the task is to conserve all that is valuable in indigenous life and culture, . for what mankind has done for himself is I turn to my second proposition. that which is imposed on him by.

THUNDERBOLT

Singapore, Jan. 15. A 12-year-old Chinese girl, Tey A Koh Koh, eldest daughter of a squatter on a rubber estate in Elm Chu Kang, Singapore, was killed by a thunderbolt on Friday as she stood in the doorway of her

Another sister and two younger brothers were behind her in the kitchen preparing the vevening meal.

There was a terrific crash of

thunder and the three children in-

the doorway fell face downwards, and was found to be dead. The boards of the house near her and the roof supports were smashed. There were no marks of burning to indicate lightning.

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Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements. 1.40 Marck Weber and His Or-

7 p.m. La Valse (Ravel), played by the Orchestre du Conservatoire, Paris, Conducted by Philippe Ganbert:

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

2.15 Close Down.

7.17 Three Light Arias by Enrico Caruso (Tenor). "Rigoletto" (Verdi)-Woman is. "I 'Pagliacel" (Leoncavallo)-On with the Motley; 3.

7.30 Stock Quotations. 7.35 Nat Gonella and His

Georgians. Fox Trot-The man South; Fox Trot-Woe is me; Fox Trot-Mama don't allow it; Fox Trot-Ol' Man Mose; Fox Trot-I'm gonna clap my hands; Fox Trot-The

Sheik of Araby; Capri Caprice; Quickstep-How'm I doin'? 8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra. The Froliesome Hare (H. Ashworth Hope); Dance of the icicles (Kenne-

dy Russell); Springtime Screnade (Jonny Heykens); The Balkan Princess—Valse (Paul A. Rubens). 8.15 "This is England." Talks by representative English people:

(4) G. C. Drake, Deon's Verger of. Westminster Abbey. Introduced by Anthony Weymouth. (Electrical Recording). 8.30 The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.

8.55 London-News and Announcements. 9.15 p.m. The Fourth Cricket Test Match: Australia v. England. An

account of the opening day's play by Alan Kippax. From Adelaide. (Electrical Recording).

9.35 Polkos and Veletas (Recorded). 9.45 A Concert.

Soprano Solos-Serenade (Moszkowsky); The Maidens of Cadiz (Delibes)....Miliza Korjus; Violin Solo-La Capricieuse (Eigar), Op. 17.

....Bronislaw Huberman. (10 p.m. London-Big Ren). A Concert (contd.). Bass-Baritone Solos-A Sea Coll

(Ramon); Life and Death (Coleridge-Taylor)....Peter Dawson; Pianoforte Duet-Waltz from Suite for Two Pianos (Arensky).... Vronsky, and Contralto Solo—Gentle Zephyrs (Jensen).... Essie Ackland; Violoncello Solos-Chunson Vil-Idgeoise (David Popper); Apres un (Gabriel Faure).....Pablo Casals; Tenor Solos-Water Lilles (Dobrindt-Zander); Only for you-Waltz Song (Doelle-Amberg)...Herbert E. Groh; Cymbalum Solo-Waltz No. 1 in E flat (Durand)....

Elec Racz. 10.30 Music by Light Orches-

Glpsy Love-Overture (Franz Lehar): Vivat Hungaria (Kalman); Traumerel (Schumann, arr. Walter); William Tell-Andanto : (Pastorale), (Rossini, orr. Walter); Sleeping Beauty's Bridal Procession (Max Rhode); In a Clock Store (Chas. J. Orth); O Cara Min (Brodszki, nrr. Pager); Pucha Digo (Pesenti); Serenade (Toselli). 11 p.m. Close Down.

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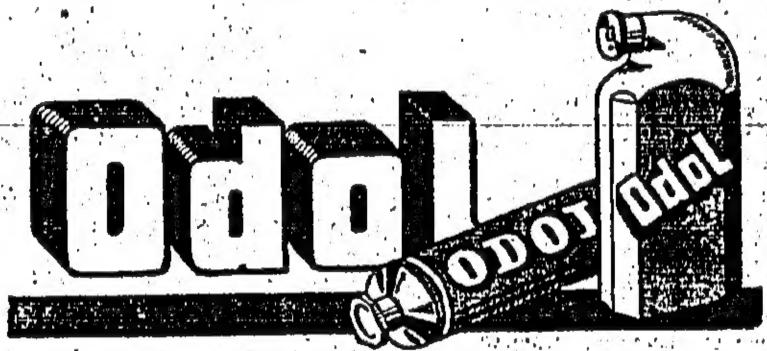
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4.15 p.m. Musical Interlude. 4.20 p.m. The Fourth Oricket Test Match : Australia v. England. 4.40 p.m. Beethoven String Quartets-8. 5.10 p.m. John Londoner at Home 4.5 5.40 p.m. The News and Announcements. Givenwich Time, Signal at 5.45 p.m. Transmission 2 (0.8.0., 0.8.0., 0.8.11.)

SHANGHAI AND RUGBY INTERPORT

A FINAL TRIAL TO-MORROW

Shanghai, Jan. 28. The final trial Rugby football match for the Interport against the Hongkong Football Club will be played this Saturday.

Hongkong, who in all probability will be able to send their strongest team to Shanghai for the match, will be arriving here on Wednesday, February 10, in the ss. Erldan. The Interport match will be played on Thursday afternoon at the Canidrome, the kick-off being at 3 o'clock. A second match, between the Hongkong XV and the Rest of Shanghal, will take place on Saturday morning at the Canidrome. This is a doparture from the usual as in previous years Hongkong, after the Interport match, have played the Fourth U.S. Marines. The change has been made owing to the weakness of the Marines' team, due to transfers, this-season,

There is little to call for comment in the Club lat XV. The only changes that might have occurred in the back division would be brought about by the inclusion of Lt. J. R. Cole, of the Loyals, as against Meiji University. Cole, however, will not be available over the Chinese New Year holidays so the backs practically pick themselves. It will be interesting to see how White compares with Cpl. Hamlin, who showed he was thoroughly acquainted with the game

on Sunday last. The forwards, as placed at present, are in different formation from what they packed against Melji University though all eight names are the same. I. M. Macrae was then in the middle of the back row. He is now in the front row, replacing W. D. Pearson. who drops into the second, while A M. Kennedy, who was in the second goes into the middle of the back. The ultimate formation of the pack, however, will depend on how they fit in

FOUR LOYALS INCLUDED

Four Loyals are included in the Rest of Shanghai XV, two in three-quarter line and two in pack. Cpl. Cooke, who will be on the right wing, showed his qualities in a match against a Club side earlier in the senson, while Pto. Blackledge, his centre, has given a good account of himself in several matches this season. The two forwards are Pte. Goulding and Pte. Thomas, both of

W. H. T. Pilcher will be captaining the Rest and he is a strong candidate for the Club side. R. Monnot, who showed up so well at the beginning of the season but then dropped out of the running on account of illness, will also be playing for the Rest. he has fully recovered he may yet get his place in the Interport Club

HOMESIDE RUGBY

COUNTY TOURNEY RESULT

WELSH TRIAL

London, Jan. 28. Playing in the county rugby championships to-day, East Midlands beat Warwickshire at Northampton by 14 points to nil.

In other important matches, Royal Air Force beat Leicester 16-4, and in the Welsh Trial at Newport, Monmouthshire defeated Glamorgan by 11 points to nine,-Reuter.

WELSH RUGBY XV SELECTED

To Meet Scotland Next Month

London, Jan. 28. The Welsh international rugby fifteen to oppose Scotland at Swansea on February 6 was chosen to-day. The team includes three new "Caps",



The second eleven of the Seaforth Highlanders, who enjoyed the distinction of beating the Royal Welch Fusiliers on Wednesday. They show promise of becoming one of the strongest teams in the second division of the Hongkong Football League. , (Photo: Mee-Cheung).

FOOTBALLERS' ARMY PLAN

Pros. And Territorials

(By Charles Buchan)

An effort to induce professional footballers to join the local Terri-

torials is being made. General Sir Walter Kirke, Director-General of the Territorial Army, met the managers of the League clubs in London a short time ago and proposed they should, persuade their players to join. Behind the move was the idea that

if the players joined, then-flundreds, or perhaps thousands, of eligible suppoint-blank that the scheme

The majority of the managers said not fensible, and they could not see hemselves as self-appointed recruitng sergeants.

TURNED DOWN Although given the assurance that

the term with the Territorials would not affect the players' contracts in any way, the managers practically turned down the suggestion. After an hour's discussion an alter-

native scheme was put forward: that the players should join a local volunteer corps and take a course of training as did footballers during the first year of the war. They would then be been sent to every League club askready for an emergency.

MEETING OF CLUBS Eventually the matter was con-

TO-NIGHT'S MIXED DOUBLES

"B"-RECREIO FREE LANCES

Free Lances have the opportunity this evening of gaining their revenge on the recent defeat suffered at the hands of Recreio "B" in the mixed doubles badminton league. teams meet in a return match.

But from all reports, Free Lances will be below strength and their prospects of winning are not too bright. E. L. H. Shute is not likely to turr out, and I believe A. L. Fisher suffering from a damaged ankle. absence, of these two players will scriously, jeopardise the Free Lances' prospects. .

University have a match at last They are hosts to St. John's, but in view of the Saints clever victory over Chinese Recreation Club last week, the outlook does not appear to be too bright for the Varsity. They are almost certain to be given three sets by P. K. Hultand Miss Khoo, but whether their remaining pairs can come up to the mark is doubtful.

sidered so important that it was submitted to the Football Association and i the Football League.

understand that a letter has also ing attendance at a meeting to discuss the affair further. The date of this meeting will be fixed shortly.

More Correspondence On Football Commentary

The Sports Editor.

Hongkong Telegraph Sir,-Would you be kind enough to publish my opinion on "Disgusted Briton's" views on the running commentary of the Governor's Cup game played on Sunday?

There are a few stalements by "Disgusted Briton" which needs explaining. First of all, the commentator dld not state that the Chinese players were a filthy lot, or had intentions of "painting the Chinese as a filthy lot". The commentator, who is known to me, as well as every footballer in China, whether Chinese or European, made emphasis on three or more, intentional fouls by a certain player on the Chinese team. commentator is most conversant with questionable football, no matter whom the player might be. I was told that the commentator did not make any bones about Gosano's unfair tackling of Lee Wal-tong when mince matters when Beltrao also mentator, is what makes interesting brought down the same Chinese player from behind. This will go to mentator in any part of the world, Cricket close to the penalty area, and did not

is scored by the Chinese side, with notion. the firecrackers and vociferous cheer- I do not intend to praise our own ing of the supporters, one must raise commentator, but the broadcasts I

Hopkin, Trayers and H. Rees are questionable football, making the lot space.

The new Internationals.—Reuter of both referee and commentator an inouth, and will be released to play.

leasy one. "Disgusted Briton" has much to learn by staying in the East

ing the way some players come off the W. Hirst and W. Freeman. Ladies' the route. The bay mare, stands for, there can only be one Fincher and Miss M. Griffiths, S. A. the main event. answer. Of course not. If a commentator allows any intentional foul to go by the board without making mention of it, is it a true running commentary of the game? Any per- team, K.C.C. visited Tungshan and son can look into the microphone and succeeded in winning the event by say, "so and so has the ball, he swings it to the centre, etc. and etc.,", German Club will sent down a team after listening to this for an hour or next month of a very similar permore, not only is monotonous, but sonnel, and a close and very interest. uninteresting. To make a commen- ing contest is anticipated. tary interesting, each foul should be described in full, each goal should be explained in detail by describing at least flye of the movements before tions, with the opinion of the com- Derby prove that the commentator is unblassed in his opinions of questionable football.

Secondly, "Disgusted Briton"
forgets that to be heard when a goal
ls scored by the Chinaga and a goal
notion.

his voice to keep in tune with the have listened to have been to the contrary to what "Disgusted Bri-

ENTERTAIN GERMAN TENNIS CLUB

K. C. C. TO

Next Month

(By "Veritae")

A two-day visit of a tennis team from the Deutscher Garten Klub at Tungshan (Canton), who will also participate in a specially arranged social programme, is to be a feature of the Chinese New Year holidays at the Kowloon Cricket Club.

concluded yesterday. There will be tennis matches on the morning and afternoon of Chinese New Year Day and during the following afternoon. On New Year's night, the Canton visitors will be guests of honour at a special club dance which has been arranged. The dance will be open to all members of the club, and Mickey's Melody Makers will provide the music.

The two-day tennis programme provides for a schedule of 18 official matches—seven men's singles,: three ladies' singles, three men's doubles, two ladies' doubles and three mixed doubles. It is possible that other matches will be added.

K.C.C. TEAM

The following players will be invited to turn out for the K.C.C.: Mossrs. E. C. Fincher, S. A. Gray, A. W. Ramsey, R. S. Capell, A. M. Philippens, W. W. Hirst and Freeman, Miss M. Griffiths, Miss A. Mackenzie, and Miss R. Perry.

Gray and Miss A. Mackenzie, and A. W. Ramsey and Miss R. Perry.

Last year, with an almost identical one point. It is believed that the

FOR COUNTY ...

CHINA PONIES IN GREAT FORM

Havoc Eve

TIMES RETURNED

.There was a good attendance of interested owners and racing fans at the Happy Valley last of the China ponics in preparation for the Annual Race Meet-

Searching for the winner of the advantage, it can usually be narrowed down to about half-a-dozen chargers, although some trainers are rather touchy in the publicity There is always the danger of attempting to bull up a good gallop, for one never knows what weight has been carried, and that of course is the closest of stable secrets. There is no better tool than the stopwatch to ascertain the speed of an animal and the writer depends upon the minutes and seconds to find out the potential winner of the Hongkong Derby. VERY MUCH IMPRESSED

I was again very much impressed with the running of Havoc Eve under the guidance of Mr. Reidy accompanied by Honeymoon Eve ridden by the Russian boy, Havoc Eve went over the champion course in 2.51, the chestnut stallion coming through this one and a quarter test with flying colours. Although the last stanza was cantered in 32 seconds, the home run was marred owing to the fact that last year's winner, Honeymoon Eve, could not keep pace with Sir' Victor's

They jumped off with 40.2/5 seconds for the first quarter of the circuit while the second was timed in 34 and they took 33.3/5 to go up the rock. After passing the half-amile beacon, a hot test pace was set in which Havoc Eve and Honeymoon Eve gallantly galioped the two furlongs in-31-seconds, but, when entering the straight, the latter was labouring and Havoc Eve was eased off bit. It will be seen that the last mile was run in 2.10.3/5 with a few pounds

Havoe Eve has a good action with good quarters and he is hard to beat. Happy Eve and Royal Wedding Eve were given a sharp spin over six furlongs in 1.39.3/5 and the former finished gamely. It will be observed that the last half-a-mile was journeyed in 1.01.1/5 and Happy Eve should have a good chance for the Maiden

The first jockey to arrive from Shanghai was Mr. "Peanut" Marshal who was out early on King's Highway and in company, with King's Lead they had a stroll over the Derby course. The whole time was very The doubles combinations will pro- slow, but King's Coronation, who was bably be as follows: Men's doubles, joined by King's Warden, was asked Derby Day (1935) E. C. Fincher and S. A. Gray, A. to go a little faster over 11/4 miles W. Ramsey and A. M. Philippens, W. and the mare took 2.58.1/5 to tramp field with badly injured ankles, knees, doubles, Miss A. Mackenzie and Miss | Coronation, is no doubt a better and skins. Is this necessary? In the R. Perry, Miss M. Griffiths and Miss Jennet than King's Highway and she interest of what good sportsmanship R. Perry. Mixed doubles, E. C. will be Dynasty's representative for

DISAPPOINTING I did not have the pleasure of secing Rosemary, but, her stable mates, Rob Roy and Laughing Cavaller, gave a very disappointing display over 11/2 miles. They were crawling at Fanling Fox (1934) \$ 300 the end of the journey, the last quarter being performed in 35.3/5 seconds. Mr. Eu Tong-sen's grey stallion, Montrose, was no better over | Twilight Star (this year's) a mile, but Potente, another candidate, did not put up a bad show over the champion course, and finished the last stanza in good style. The prospects of these steeds for the classic

event are very remote. On Sunday morning Scenic View was called upon to show his best over the Derby course and we were treated with a fine performance of 3.24.1/5 which was the best gallop this season. Without projudice one can note that the finish of this stallion was very poor, but an record of the various quarters should be made. It will be Burgomaster 140 lbs. High Honour 140 " seen that his first '14 miles were was run in 2.47.1/5 and the last mile Copper Idol 140 ...

But Expected To

The possibility of Davy Jones not

running in the Grand National this

year is mentioned in the latest issue (January 7) received of the "Sporting Life." It is stated that Davy Jones met with a mishap in a gallop and would not be running in the Purley Handicap Steeplechase. The injury necessitated the calling in of a veterinary surgeon, and it was to be decided in the next 48 hours whether it would be possible to train Lord Saturday to watch the training Mildmay's horse for the Grand National, A pessimistic view was not taken of the injury and it was considered that it would yield to ing. There were really some treatment. "The accident," the fast times and the early touts | "Sporting Life" states, is all the more left the racecourse quite satisfi- regrettable inasmuch as Davy Jones had summered well, and was giving complete satisfaction in his work IL Whiteman anticipated his charge Blue Riband of the turf has one great being in the pink of condition by Grand National time to make amends for the terribly unlucky failure of last March. Davy Jones then had the race well won approaching the last fence, when a rein became unbuckied. Mr. Mildmay was left without control and the horse 'ran out."

BETTER CLASS OF **PONIES**

There is no denying that every year produces a better class of Australian ponies and this can be well gauged by the wonderful training times rewhich covered the mile in 1.57.2/5. It is interesting to an eye on this racer. relate that at this time last year the best mile was not run under

two minutes. There are some exceedingly well- in 35.3/5 seconds. Aramis, belonging bred cobs among the latest subscrip- to Mr. F. C. Hall showed better form, tion griffins, while on the other hand cantering the route in 1.38 and comthere are a few below average. This coming Annual Carnival will

be the first occasion since 1934 that my observation, was that of Chun the famous Bobniak is not represent- Teen who went over the Derby course ed by offsprings. 'However, we have in 3.38.2/5, the last mile being run three youngsters by Double Court in 2.15. It was a good performance and a similar number sired by Lord for a sub-griffin and this blackle, of Lyndhurst. As a matter of interest Mr. Kwole Hing-wang's, is to my have compiled a list of stakes won by, the off-springs of these three stallions up to December 31 last. BY BOBNIAK Bokniak Star (1934)

Cayuse (1935) non-starter Able Warrior (1936) Total \$9,050 BY DOUBLE COURT Centre Court (1938) King's Double Finesse (1936) Courting Eve (this year's) Bravado

Snowy River (1935)

BY LORD LYNDHURST Managed Currency (1934) No..13 (1936) discarded No. 22 (1936) discarded

The Subs. Perform

NICE STAYER

The best gambling races for punters at the Annual Bace Bleeting are those confined to China ponies subscription griffins of the season, as these steeds invariably fall to maintain their form throughout the five days of racing, and these events have been noted for paying out handsome dividends. It is obvious that the condition of an animal plays an important part, and the success of a pony depends entirely upon his energy and speed. Under the circumstances, this class of nags has always been a source of great trouble to the trainers, owing to the fact that some chargers require a great deal-more exercise than others; the worst period to train is undoubtedly during. ...the winter months. However, this : subject is outside of my sphere, but I do know that some bardots (no matter what kind of training) will never come up

Since my last writing, several supposed good 'uns were called upon to test their horse-power over various distances and to say the least, a good number have disappointed their

GAME LITTLE ANIMAL

Bouldnor, Clowner and Helephant galloped together over the champion course and they took 3.00.1/5 to canturned during the last week- ter the circuit. The last named finend, especially that of Aztoc, ished first and the last quarter was in 34 seconds. Helephant is a game little animal and punters should keep

Lady MacGregor's Adam was given a sharp spin over the Valley Stakes course and her "garron" covered the distance in 1.51.3/5 finishing "all out" ing home in 33 seconds.

The best gallop which came under

It is reliably learned that Mr. F Marshall has been booked to steer Pagan Love, who covered 114 miles 4,900 | Coronation Day was content to do the 600 mile in 2:43.4/5. Despair Bay and Inca had a try-out over 114 miles but their finish was no better than 36.4/5 seconds. Tempest is coming up to

> It will be seen that the produce by Lord Lyndhurst had not given very much satisfaction, while the damsels by Double Court have proved beyond doubt that they have good legs under a mile. It is not to be expected that Twilight Star and Rosalind will be among the list of placed ponies at the forth, coming big meeting.

SPEEDY YOUNGSTERS A close study of the training times shows that there are several speedy merchants and a fair lot of stayers. The Jupiter (1936) non-starter - Although the whole mile was slow (Continued on Page 9.)

WEIGHTS ALLOTTED FOR ANNUAL MEETING

allotted for the Annual Race meeting: THE OLD COURSE HANDICAP (TENTH RACE, FIRST DAY)

THE CURRAGH HANDICAP The following weights have been (THIRD RACE, SECOND DAY) Boolat Bay 159 ... Jungle Jim King's Bounty 160 The team includes three new "Cape", while there have been seven changes made in the side which lost to England. The team is as follows:

Thirdly, the comparison between the side which lost to England. The team is as follows:

Tames (Abicaven), Hopkin (New port), J. I. Rees (Swansea), Wooller (Cardiff), Clements (Lianelly), Tanner (Swansea), Morris (Swansea), Morris (Swansea), Morris (Swansea), Morris (Swansea), Travers (Newport), Williams (Cross-Koys), T.J. Rees (Conveyort), Williams (Cross-Koys), T.J. Rees (Cardiff), Clements (Cardiff), Clements (Clanelly), Thomas, (Neath), H. Rees Cardiff), Clements (Cross-Koys), T.J. Rees (Swansea), Weath), H. Rees Cardiff), Marking (Cardiff), Long (Swansea), Weath), H. Rees Cardiff), Marking (Cardiff), Long (Swansea), and The team is uncertained by the same with a temperature of the same with a stortling gallop over 1½ miles | Sylvandale | 161 | Tyne | Valorous | 140 | 158 | Valorous | 140 | 158 | Valorous | Valo

PERCY CHAPMAN'S GREAT TEAM WON THE "ASHES" IN 1928-9

VERY POWERFUL XI IN ALL DEPARTMENTS DON BRADMAN MAKES DEBUT

until more than two years afterwards that the sides With Gregory and Kelleway

had done in 1920 and 1921. Many of Australia he did not get any wickets her old and tried players had finished and was not picked again. their careers, others were not as good as they had been and, with a game for Australia. Blackle stopped few exceptions, there were no out- in the side. Brudman came back standing youngsters.

when one realizes that Collins, into the side. It ran England very Bardsley, Macartney, A. Richardson, close.

J. M. Taylor and the great slow In the fourth Test match Ausfor the first match. They both broke match. He scored 164 and 36. dirst four Tests and losing only the the team, as I have said, were last in which her captain Chapman strengthened thereby. was not playing. But it is on all | It would be ungenerous to say that sides admitted that the English team the English side was state by the was superior in fielding and in time of the fifth Test Match, but bowling, while their batting was there is no doubt they were not as certainly no worse than that of the strong as they had been. The same Australians.

NOTHING SO STRONG

side. Perhaps one is apt to give far who would probably have replaced too much credit to the players of a him as a bat, had a broken finger. few years ago, but I, for one, find it Chapman too had only just revery hard to compare the present covered from a bout of influenza and side in Australia in any way to stood down. Moreover, White had Chapman's great eleven. Take the been under electrical treatment for batting first: Hobbs, Sutcliffe, Hammond, Jardine, and Hendren-a pretty fine nucleus.

So strong were they that batsmen like Leyland, who made 137 and 53 not out in the only Test Match in which he played, C. P. Mead, and Ernest Tyldesley, were only called upon once. Then take the bowling: genial captain Chapman, who made a practice of making entirely impossible catches. Admittedly Tate was not quite as good as he had been in Australia, while Larwood had not quite arrived as at his best. Hobbs and Sutcliffe were not the Olympian pair they had been, but they were still the best opening batsmen in the world and their performance in the second innings of the third Test Match on a rain ruined wicket was one of the best things they had ever done. It was no disgrace to be

beaten by such a side. details of the Test Matches in this from Shanghal. article. They were of the greatest The players are due to arrive in interest and even though they only Hongkong on Thursday, Feb. 11 by took place some seven years ago the the Empress of Asla. story will bear retelling. But let us try and see what the general trend of action was. I have already referred to the loss of many excellent played at the Central British School players among the Australians who ground yesterday between the Cenhad retired from the game. In the tral British Association and first Test Match, Australia had Royal Welsh Fusiliers Ladies' team, Woodfull, Ponsford, Ryder, Oldfield, the former won by six clear goals. Grimmett and Gregory of the 1926 The scorers were Miss D. McCaw

In my last article it was play in any Test Match in 1926. shown that Australia in 1926, although coming over with great hopes of being once more successful against England, lost the rubber by the final match at the Oval. It was not until more than two years WHAT THEY DID

poined the issue again when Percy Chapman took out his Blackie came in for the two injured great team towards the end of men and Don Bradman. Blackie was a bowler who was to do pretty Australia had to put her house in well in the series. Nothling made order and she found herself in very 8 and 44 but he was included as a much the same position as England bowler. But though he opened for

The third Test Match was a needle (to make 79 and 112) while E; L. It is easy to see their difficulties a Beckett and R. K. Oxenham came

bowler. Malley, had all given up tralia again improved her team and Test cricket. . It is perhaps a pity only twelve runs was their margin that there were not two more names of their defeat. Their areat disadded to that list for J. M. Gregory covery was A. Jackson who joined and Kelleway were clearly past their the celebrated players who have best although they were both picked made a century in their first Test down in it and did not play again. readers will remember that his life. There is no doubt that Australia was very short and that he died gradually felt their way towards their best team by the end of the series which resulted, as most people remember, in England winning the first four Tests and legist out the team of his cricketing powers.

side had played in the second, the third and the fourth Tests but Sut-Let us first consider the English cliffe had a damaged arm and Ames, rheumatism in his bowling arm. However, with Ernest Tyldesley and Leyland to bring in to the side

England had a brilliant eleven. Indeed, Leyland in his first Test made 137 and 33 not out. Australia dropped Hendry, a'Beckett and Blackle for Fairfax, Wall (the coming fast bowler) and Hornibrook. The last two White and then Duckworth at his got wickets while Fairfax took a very best behind the sticks and their couple, and ma, 1 65 runs. It was Ha had arrived at her best side and she won by five wickets. The matches were most exciting and I will go into the details in my next article.

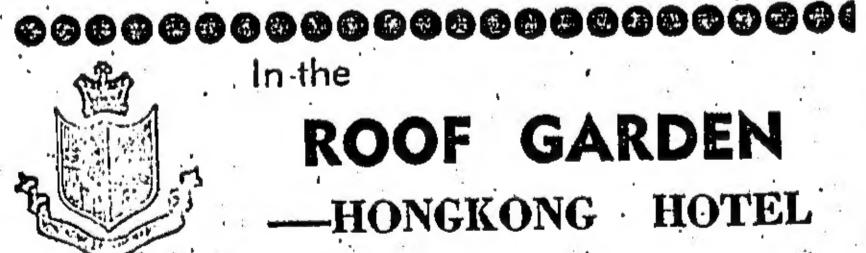
HOCKEY INTERPORT

It has been definitely decided to It has been definitely decided to stails of the Test Matches in the send a Ladies' Hockey Interport team

CAER CUP MATCH

In a Caer Cup Hockey encounter

side in England. There was also (2), Miss M. Booker (2) and Miss another player Hendry, who did not M. Shand (2).



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Captain Foster's Notes

HAVOC EVE **IMPRESSES**

(Continued from Page 8.)

Mrs. Dunbar roadsters, but the finish the Yaumati English School, held 8.30 p.m. was not up to expectations. They on the school ground at King's Park started with 35.2/5 for the first yesterday. quarter then followed with a sequence and had they romped home in 30 seconds, there would have been something to write home about.

PONIES

(Continued from Page 8.)

Courting Eve was in high feather to romp_home_in_26.1/5_seconds_while the last half-a-mile was negotiated in | Sai-kong. Time: 11.4 sees. 56 seconds.

Boronia Belle was full of running Chan Kai-shing. Time: 13 secs. 27.2/5 seconds. This brown mare has Sai-on. Height: 4.4t. 8 ins. a nice acsion and it may interest one Harvest King.

was that of Lancashire Chips ridden shum; 3, Ip Hak-tsin. griffins of this season. It will be seen ins.

Strathearrick continued to please Egg and Spoon Race (Small boys). the owner while her stable mate -1, Ko Cheuk-luen; 2, Kwong Kin-Saltire was held to perform the mile on; 3, Ho Sik-yan.

was trying to tear up the course last Sunday morning when she broke the mile in 1.57.2/5, finishing the home run in 27.2/5 seconds. It is interesting to relate that her last three-1.26.3/5 and her chances seem very rosy for the Sydney Malden Stakes. Aztec is a nice cob with powerful hind quarters and all her finishes over short distances have been impressive.

seemed to me that this brown mare

AUSTRALIAN TENNIS Crawford Beaten By Steady Youngster

Sydney, Jan. 28. In the Australian Championships quarter-final Hopman bent Quist, the holder, by 11-9, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

In the semi-finals John Bromwich, an ambidexterous and unboys.

beat Hopman, 0-4, 0-1, 7-5,-Reuter, goalless,

UNITED STATES LAWN TENNIS

RANKING LIST SURPRISES

The rankings of American lawn

ns follows: WOMEN Miss A. Marble Mise C. Babcock G. S. Mangin Miss H. Pedersen G. J. Van Ryn Mrs. M. Van Ryn Miss D. M. Bundy Miss K. Winthrop

champion. Shields has been devoting himself to making films. Wood MATCHES FOR NEXT virtually retired when he took up an appointment with a gold-mining firm, and Allison's leg injury and retirement left the Number One position

Kishen Singh, whose displays for is regarded as a brilliant Davis Cup the game for two years. Her win for nearly a fortnight: over Miss Jacobs in the final of last year's National championship was the tennis season.

Yaumati Institution Athletics

seconds. Better judgment of pace Keen competition was seen at the ted (Catholic Union); L. V. Antonio was seen in this outing of Mr. and twentieth annual athletic sports of v. Fus. R. Evans (South China A.A.),

of 34.2/5, 33.2/5, 33.3/5 and the final events on the programme, Mrs. C. C.), 8.30 p.m. run in 32.1/5 seconds. The quarters, Richards, wife of Mr. M. Richards, it must be admitted were well timed who is to take the place of Mr. C. Mycock as Headmaster of the school next month, presented the prizes. Mr. Mycock is being transferred to another local school.

> sang; 2, Fok Woon-cheung; 3, Poon Poon-ming. Time: 11.2 secs. 100 Yards Junior .-- 1, Lau Yuenchuen; 2, Fan Chan-wa; 3, Yung some very fine shots. 100 Yards (Small boys).-1

ming. Distance: 15 ft. 10 ins. Three-legged Race .-- 1. Yung San-

300 Yards Senior .- 1, Wong Wasang; 2, Fok Woon-chung; 3, Chan Chak-man. Time: 39 secs. 300 Yards Junior,-1, Lam Yuenquarters of a mile were galloped in chuen; 2, Yung Sai-kong; 3, Leung Hon-pong. Time: 40.2 secs.

Fook-ki; 2, Liung Hung-wai; Chan Kai-shing. Time: 44 mins. Sack. Race .- 1. Poon Sal-on; Lam Yuen-kan; 3, Chung Hing-fai. Half-mile,-1, Lo Chu-pang; Precious Stream took 2.38.2/5 to Chan Chi-hung; 3, Chan Chak-man. travel 11/4 miles last Sunday and it Time: 2 mins. 38 secs.

enjoyed the tour. It was undoubted- u: 2, Chan Yuk-sang; 3, Leung

A friendly football match was

Mamak Hockey

NEW NAMES NEAR THE TOP

ennis players for 1930, Issued recently by the United States L.T.A., an

S. C. R. Harris 9. J. Hunt Mrs. M. G. Harris 10. A. Hendrix Prominent absentees from the list are W. Allison, F. X. Shields, and S. B. Wood; the former Wimbledon

Riggs was not ranked last year, and

SCHOOL SPORTS

Wong Wa-sang, gaining 16 out of 20 points, won the Senior championship, and Lau Yuen-chuen, running In fine style, secured the Junior honours by coming in first in four championship events.

The full results were: 100 Yards Senior.—1, Wong Wa-

Fook-ki; 2, Leung Hung-wal; when she finished the mile in 2.13 and | High Jump Senior .-- 1, Wong Wathe home stretch was chinged in sang; 2, Chan Chak-man; 3, Poon of 10 points and then ended the High Jump Junior .-- 1, Lam Yuento know that she was sired by chuen; 2, U Yat-ming; 3, Fan Chanwa. Height: 4 ft. 6 ins. Flug Race (Small boys) .- 1, 22.

The best gallop of last Saturday Leung Hung-wal; 2, Leung Koonby Mr. H. C. Pih who went over the Long Jump Senior.—1. Chan champion course in 2.29.2/5, this Chak-man; 2, Fok Woon-cheung; 3, being the best performance among the Wong Wa-sang. Distance: 16 ft. 5

his last mile was cantered in 2.01.2/5, Long Jump Junior.—1, Lam Yuen-but he was tired at the end. | Long Jump Junior.—1, Lam Yuen-chuen; 2, Fan Chan-wa; 3, U Yat-

Aztec belonging to Mrs. Dunbar and H. K. Chan; 3, E. K. Lui and

300 Yards (Small boys) .- 1, Li · Consolation Race,-1, Tsang Fook-

a pad canter.

Gypsy Love was given a slow work over the Derby course and the circuit was covered in 3.44.1/5.

"Ung-fal.

300 Yards (past pupils).—1, Leung Chi-keung; 2, Chan Ho-yin; 3, Ng H.

Tse-chik. Time: 39 secs.

Team Race Senior—1

FRIENDLY SOCCER Central British School Beat Rifles Boys

wich, an ambidexterous and unorthodox youngster, who will probably be chosen for the Davis Cup team, beat Jack Crawford, 6-1, 7-9, Crawford's brilliance was unavailaged inclined to be slow. N. J. Booker inclined to be played on Sunday, January 31, at 2.30 p.m. at Chaham Road, has been postponed to Tuesday, February 2, at the same time and place. Mr. Silva, who was originally appointed referee, will officially inclined to be slow. N. J. Booker inclined to be slow. N. J. Booker inclined to be played on Sunday, January 31, at 2.30 p.m. at the same inclined to be slow. N. J. J. Booker inclined to be played on Sunday, January 31, at 2.30 p.m. at the

Fixtures

Mr. G. Clarke, the hon secretary of the Mamak Hockey Tournament wishes to remind secretaries of clubs participating in the league that their fixtures should be completed by the middle of March. This is essential so that ample time will be given for the Winners v. Rest and other representative games to be played, if possible, before

BILLIARDS TOURNEY

WEEK

LATEST RESULTS

The following matches have been the Army and K.I.T.C. this sesson hope. Miss Marble was ranked third arranged for next week in the Open have earned him much commendation, before she collapsed while playing in Billiards Championships of the Paris in 1934 and had to retire from | Colony which have been in progress Monday. February 1

Senior Championship.—A. outstanding event of the American Pereira v. Pong Shiu-pui (Engineers' Institute); G. M. P. Remedios v. Lam Cho-cheung (Civil Service C. C.), 8.30 p.m. Junior Championship .- F. P.

Sequeira v. R. Dodge (South China A.A.), 8.30 p.m. Tuesday, February 2 Junior Championship,-E. Lamb v. T. E. Jordan (Club de Lusitano),

8.30 p.m. . Thursday, February 4 Championship.— Λ . Λ . KEEN CONTESTS Lewis v. Lee Chi-choh (Club de Lusitano); C. Strange v. Mui Chan-

Friday, February 5 Senior Championship.—Sinn Hon-At the conclusion of the twenty yat v. A. J. Osmund (Civil Service

WIN FOR M. N. RAKUSEN

BEATS M. K. LAU IN VERY KEEN GAME

At the Club de Lusitano last night M. N. Rakusen defeated M. K. Lau by 500 to 477 points' in the Senior Billiards Championship heats, Rakusen played very well, and at one time had nearly a 60 point lead. Then Lau settled down and played Rakusen was 412 Lau was 304 but some well calculated shots saw Lau 3, bring his total to 463 when Rakusen was 474. Later with only 11 more points to go, Rakusen made a break game with a difficult canon. Lau had by this time reached 477 points. His highest breaks were 29 and 22 whilst Rakusen's were 27 and three

Playing in the Junior Champion-ship heats D. A. Montalto beat K. F. 'Tai by 300 to 280 points. Montalto's highest break was 23 and Tai's 32. Also playing in the Junior Champlonship heats M. A. Baptista beat C. Wellings by 300 to 221 points.

SCHOOL CRICKET Diocesan Boys Beat Central British

In the return cricket match between the Central British School and the Diocesan Boys' School, played on Wednesday, the latter were

again successful. The C.B.S. were dismissed for 42 and the D.B.S. hit up the necessary runs for the loss of one wicket, winning by nine wickets. Scores: C.B.S .- 42 (T. Sulter 16, E. Stone 13; Crary-5 for 23, Fisher 2 for 5, White 3 for 7).

Crary 26 retired, W. Lnu 22; Hose-good 4 for 64, Street 3 for 49). HONGKONG C.C. TEAMS The following will represent the Hongkong Cricket Club against the Indian Recreation Club on Saturday, January 30, in matches commencing

D.B.S .- 155 (F. Lay 62 retired, D.

1st. XI at Sookunpoo (Friendly).

A. W. Hayward (Capt.), T. E. Pearce, F. Marshall, G. A. Stewart, H. Owen Hughes, R. L. Holden, A. C. I. Bowker, H. B. Neve, R. L. D. Wodehouse, H. W. Balnes and R. M.

2nd. XI at H.K.C.C. ground (League).—A. K. Mackenzie (Capt.), W. Wooding, W. Stoker, P. C. Frost, H. A. Murray, N. P. Fox, V. C. Bond, R. M. King, F. A. Dunnett, J. R. Way and C. E. Gahagan.

W. K. Pryde, the School captain, played an outstanding game. MATCH POSTPONED

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and made of celluloid.

In a nudist colony a tie would be gether, and not only won a victory doubt perfectly respectable boots, superfluous except to keep up the but started a new fashlon. connection with the Old School.

Tieless Clergymen

TT is notorious that elergymen is why the ladies of the parish have And Prinnie's great friend, Beau your personality, or tell the world but do they always choose the right silk, preferably British silk. Let to fall back on embroidered slippers. Brummell, was the great tie-expert you're feeling happy. quently dispense with them also. munist nor a cannibal, a clergyman times he ruined fifty before he got there isn't the same thrill in even the or a costermonger, if you have never one fixed to his liking. been a nudist and do not wear a beard, you need a tie.

It is a little word, but it means of discarded cravats on the floor. most of them repulsive.

ties will do. There are sports ties Just look at them. and dress ties; there are bow ties with a bit of glass in it. And the

And then there is the made-up tle, church bazaar. fit only to repose on the mid-Victorian dickey. And home ties and cup I suppose I'll have to wear the blue ties, but they hardly come into the again this morning. What does it picture.

Charles II's Idea?

WHO started all this, anyhow? Charles II probably; he was

JAMES Author of "Nymph Errant".

In the Mile End Rd a spotted hand. Or if it wasn't in his time it was the height of your tie. Ah! You kerchief does just as well, and very soon afterwards, for the French shrink visibly, and hastily begin to French walters are contented with a officers at the battle of Steingerk fumble with the knot, folded blue thing called a plastron went into action in such a hurry that Yes! Till she raises her eyes with they had no time to tie their cravats, trusting gaze to look into your face, -Whistler used to use a bootlace. They just looped them loosely to- or droops them modestly to your to

> But you couldn't do much with a . You ought to be glad. After all, cravat made of lace and it wasn't that little space between your Adam's until the time of the Regent that the apple and the top button of your tie neck-cloth, neckerchief, or cravat waistcoat is the only place on your really came into its own.

Cannibals and Communists fre- of all time. He invented a dozen or . If a woman feels blue she goes so himself, and he took so much out and buys herself a hat, and the It Needs Subtlety But if you are neither a Com- trouble in tying them that some- world looks rosy again. Somehow

"These are our failures!," said Beau a lot. There are all kinds of ties, Most men could point to as many ties on the little brass rail of their shine out of last year's suit.

and sportsman's knots; the school- that Aunt Jemima gave me. I've There's the one with purple spots master's drab and the Aintree butter- that Aunt Jemima gave me. I've fly. And the publican's pet, loosely never quite taken to it, somehow, held together by a rolled gold ring And the one with zigzag stripes that held together by a rolled gold ring makes me dizzy to look at and the makes me dizzy to look at, and the hand-painted satin tie of the pre-war soup has ruined for ever, and the arty-and-crafty knitted one from the

matter, anyway?

Disconcerting

TT matters a lot. Most people see only what is on a level

George Lloyd insulted Haig

-says Lady Haig in a new book

"It is surely difficult," she says, streets of London merely to add to "to imagine a greater insult!" re- Lloyd George's importance. ferring to Mr. Lloyd George's sug- "Douglas was very glad he had gestion to Halg, in November 1918, adopted this attitude because after- good just after the armistice, that he wards he had a message from Lord should come to London and drive Stamfordham [King George's secretin the fifth carriage behind Foch ary] asking him not to come to in a procession to the French Em- England for Lloyd George's proces-

Haig, she says, "received a tele- ception were held during his absence phone message from the Prime from London. Minister [Lloyd George] asking him "It was later discovered that the to come to London on the following proposed triumphal procession was to day, a Sunday, to take part in a go to the French Embassy for a receremonial drive through the streets, ception to which Douglas was not in-

were to take part.

Wilson in the fifth carriage, he was a stounded, and considered that this outburst.

was a greater insult than he could culturst.

stand, even from the Prime Minister. not think Loyd George could be the past three years. He had remained silent when Lloyd George Fifth Army Retreat complished by his foresight in ap- With regard to Sir Hubert Gough pointing Foch as commander-in-chief and the Fifth Army's fighting reof the Allied forces, although it was treat, Lady Haig states Haig's view Douglas's suggestion, made at the that it was not Gough's generalship [Doullens] conference in March 1918, but the war Cabinet's failure to that Foch should be put in supreme supply enough men to keep the command. divisions up to strength that caused

"Lloyd George had sent armies to me trouble.

Egypt, Palestine, Mesopotamia, and Haig was astonished at the Salonika. Douglas believed that it gratitude to himself expressed by would have been greatly to our ad-people who wrote to him at the vantage, and would have shortened armistice. He said that he had only the war, had our forces been con-been instrumental in executing Divine Hongkong Bank Bidg. "Lloyd George had sent armies to the trouble.

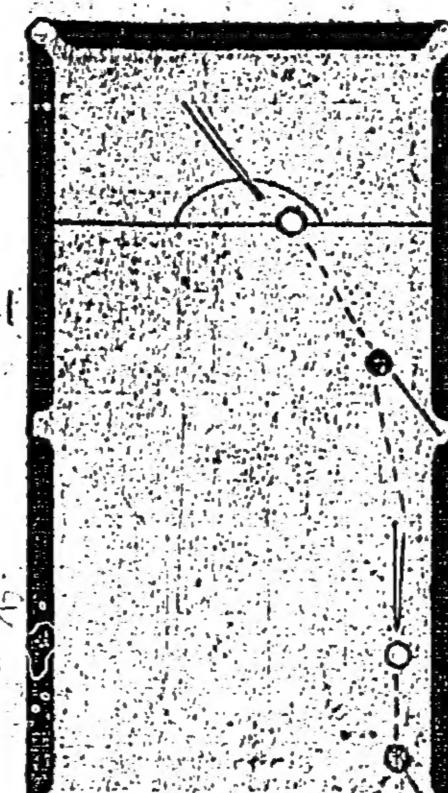
bassy, which Haig was not invited to sion, as he was quite sure the King enter.

would be much displeased, if any re-

"Marshal Foch, M. Clemenceau, and vited. There was, however, to be a a number of other statesmen and car in readiness to take him from soldiers from the Allied countries Albert Gate [the French Embassy] to wherever he wanted to go.

'This was Lloyd George's view of what was fitting for the welcome "When Douglas learned that he manding a victorious army in the was to ride with General Sir Henry field."





billiards players THERE are one or two shots

are of equal value in both snooker and billiards. Here is one of them. Playing from hand you play so as to pot the red in the middle pocket and go on to get

position for the colour in the

top pocket. This stroke calls

which in their execution

for a plain ball shot. At the spot end the diagram shows a shot which is played in order to pot the red and leave position for the in-off ngaln.

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Women know how important them, are shy and timid creatures help him to express his own perclothes are, and that is why, when who do not wish to stand out from sonality that he often hardly knows Brummell's valet, pointing to the heap they want to relieve the drabness of their fellows, at least by the colour he possesses, the chosen male, they invariably buy of their ties. him a tie. They know that if a man's

Women love to choose men's ties, forgetting black. But it must be of tie.

but remember when they are buying . for a man that the limits are narrow-

A LAS! no. They forget that Within those limits there is plonty men, even the bravest of of room for initiative. You must

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Man who Postmaster-General

your tie is the thing she sees.

most expensive bowler.

whole person where you can express

EOPLE who survive handicaps are father's gun. He was blinded for life.

handicap fighters, shows how they won ing, and riding. through.

All his life he looked after a sister to whom he without difficulty) he was Liberal member for was devoted, but whose reason periodically gave Brighton.

Poet Henley was a tubercular cripple when he started to earn his living. Ludwig Van Beethbecame deaf.

COUNTESS HAIG throws fuel on had consistently expressed this of the fire of the Llyod George—Haig opinion at all war Cabinet meetings. controversy in her book about her husband, "The Man I Knew," de-won by the armies in France, he scribed as "the intimate life-story of utterly refused to take part in a scribed as "the intimate life-story of utterly refused to take part in a Douglas Halg," published by the purely political stunt by riding in a triumphal procession through the Moray Press, 18s.

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Of Salisbury.

at games. Intellectual, too. At Cam- But he had beaten his handicap.

fellow of Trinity Hall. He decided to get into Parliament. Not being a rich man he hoped to do this by means of a successful career at the Bar, and began to read law on coming down from Cambridge.

Everything promised well. Then one day Fawcett went shooting with his father. He was hit in the eyes by some stray pellets from his

always worth reading about. Nothing pained him so much as letters of Mary MacCarthy, in her book condolence exhorting him to resignation. He "Handicaps" (Longmans, 6s.), picks six bridge, and in addition skating, swimming, fish-

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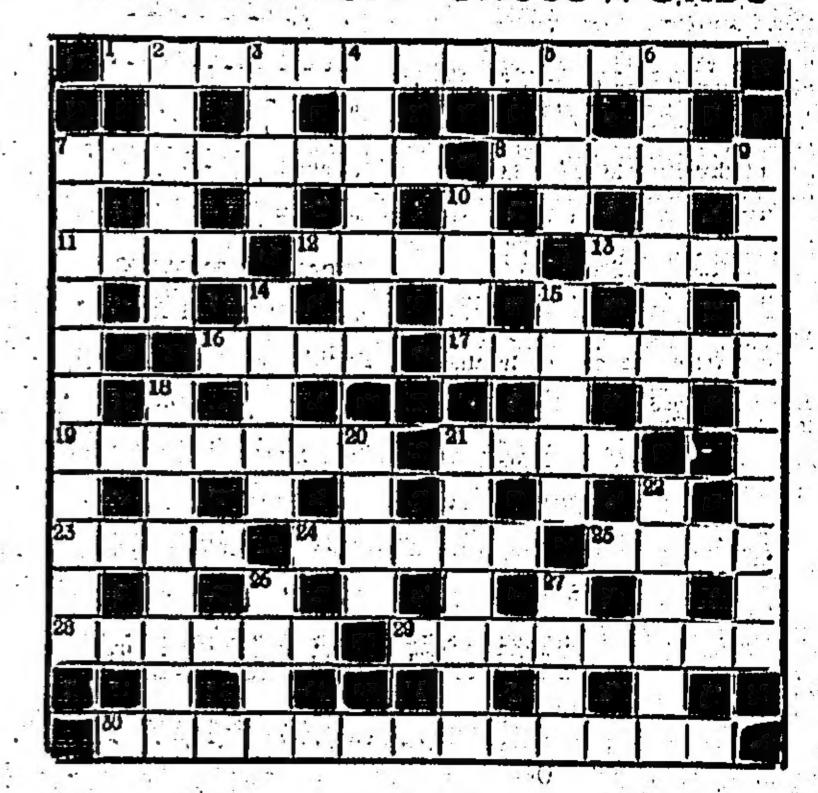
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8 A short month for the King in France proves to be rather a 11 The bear that's lost his head comes to no good. Ask a stockjobber.

12 Made a stand inside just as well. 13 These are grown in India . . . but one letter more would annoy

16 A this is agog. 17 Clear up out of the plain. 19 Hair in this form takes a good deal of stress, 21 The sort of meal that isn't ground. On second thoughts,

23 Peg this and then get busy. 24 A striking feature of St. Paul's. 25 Give me one note: only that. 28 Slitting in front of a fbus he winds up in the river.

29 Staying power. 30 It seems you must break off here, because you must go for a wandering expedition. DOWN

2 Clever how Henri drives, isn'

3 When it's put in the post it generally stops there. Almost a dead heat for a kiddle

EXPLAINMOAPRINE

5 Spanish team at one time

7 Domestic (two words, 7, 4).

9 Not truly in from that time to

14 Say about a hundred and fifty,

with no appearance of joy.

15 Charm, letter by letter.

20 Related, but not to a bell.

26 This to fore is formerly.

21 The party that takes action.

22 It really is material, that the

27 In actuality, the deed stands.

Yesterday's Solution

DETERMINATION

doctor should go round Ireland.

18 "Name it an" anagram.

England. 6 Hardy character?

depend upon.

10 Do note this.

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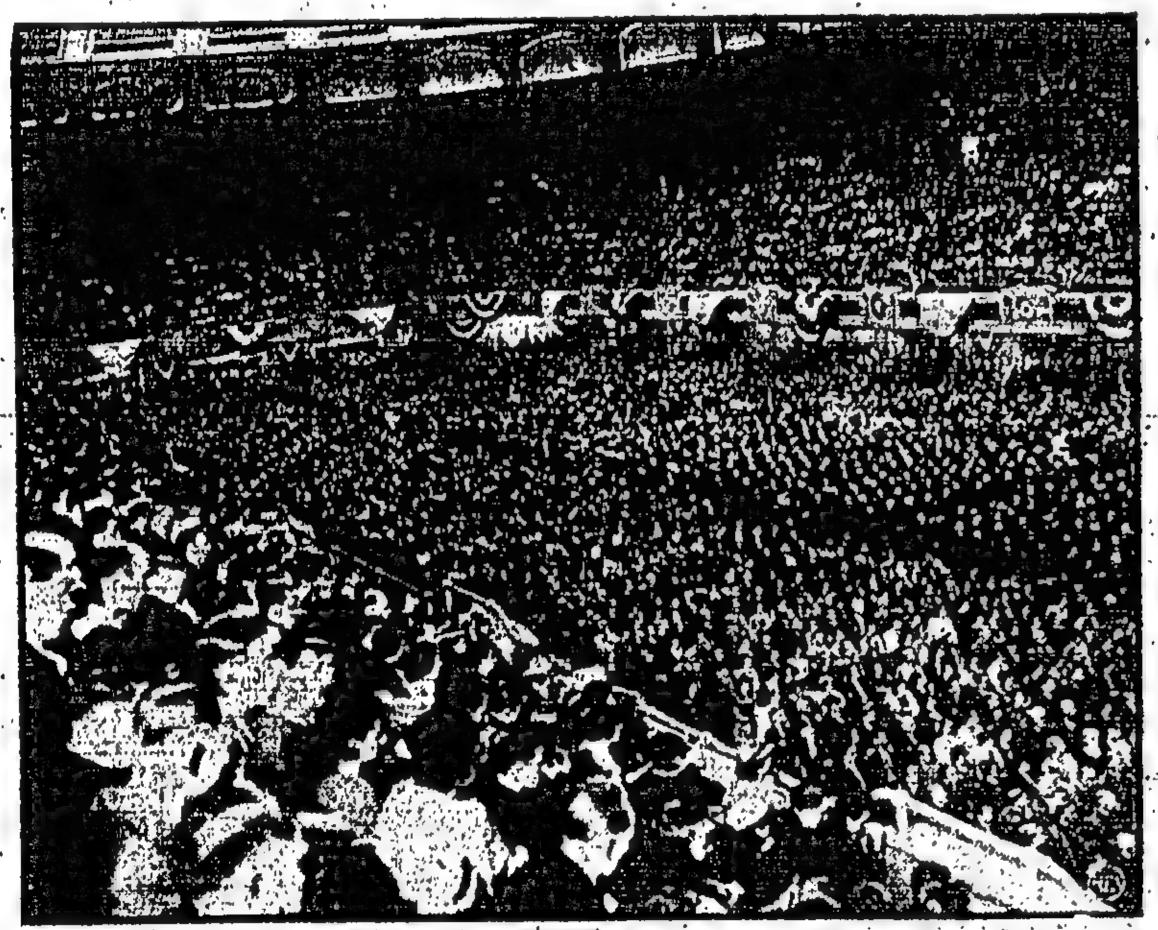
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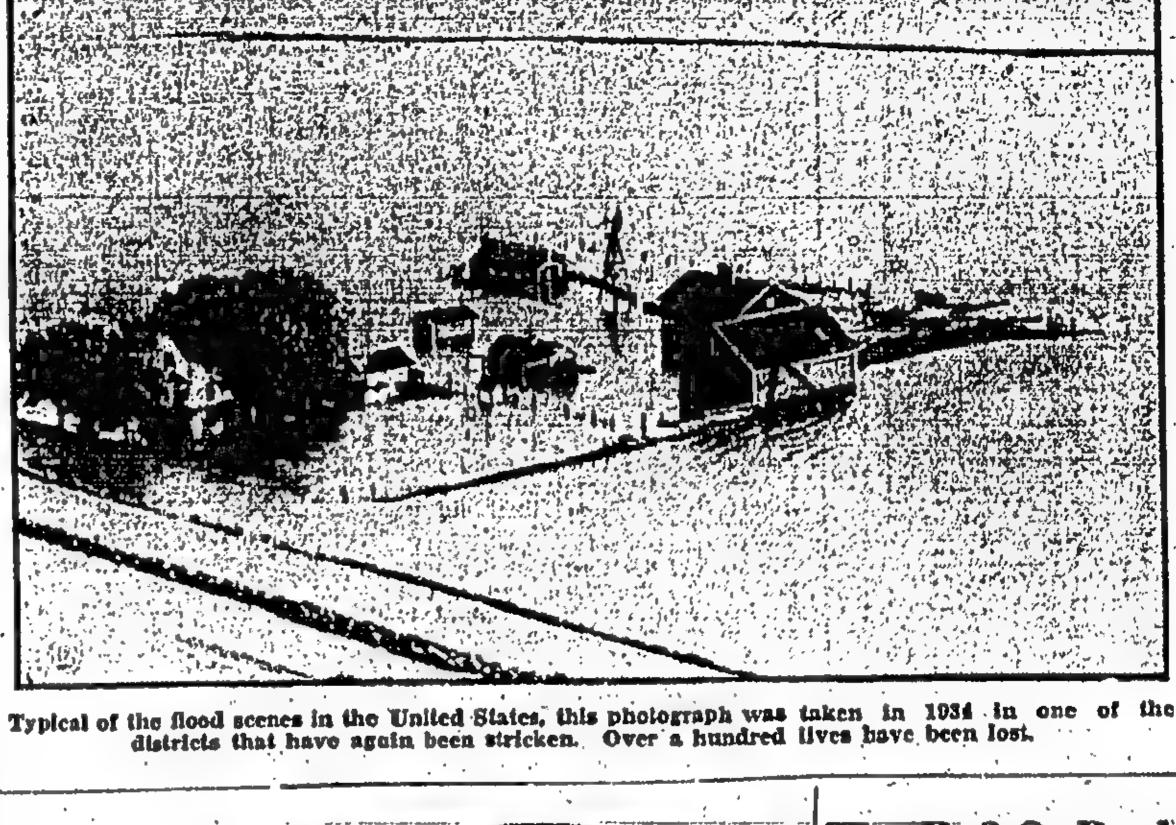
THE CAMERA'S



It would be a pleasure to be arrested by one of the comely policewomen now employed by the Municipality of Greater Shanghal, according to some observers. The above photographs show some of the young ladies of the law as they appeared on duty for the first time this week and going about their business of getting acquainted with the vigorous police routine they are required to follow. The photograph at top, however, shows several of the policewomen during a moment of relaxation. Below are two glimpses of the more serious sides of their life, that of searching a suspect and doing bicycle patrol duty.



The Eucharistic Congress starts in Manila on February 2. Here is a photograph of the crowd at the 1935 Congress in Cleveland, U.S.A.



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Horoid Francis Davidson, aged 65, described as a lecturer, of Brunswick-square, London, appeared on remand at Westminster recently, charged with wilfully trespassing on and refusing to quit rallway protate that he was expected at South Kentharia Station on December 1981 perty- at Victoria Station on Decem- | sington.

Mr. J. A. Morley, prosecuting for the London Passenger Transport Board, said that on December 7 Davidson purchased a bar of choco-late cream from a refreshment klosk, and entered into conversation with the girl in charge of the klosk and another girl, both aged 16.

He told them that he was looking pockets?" for a leading lady for the stage, and if they liked he could give them a trial: that they would get £5 a week, and that the play was to be produced travelling from St. James's Park versity of Milan, and its activities at the Metropolitan Theatre, station to South Kensington. He have been supported financially by Edgware-road. Then it would go

He showed them some photographs of a girl, on the stage, and said it was his daughter. He arranged to meet them the following night to talk it over.

"MARVELLOUS" OFFER

"These young girls were some-what taken at the time by this ladies at £5," said Mr. Morley.

He added that about 9 p.m. on December 8 Davidson appeared at Victoria Station, and when he saw the girls he waved to them. He suggested that they should go out police he would have asked to see western fringe of Lake Fayum, in with him to a cafe, and said, "You had better go first because it does not look well for an old man to be seen going out with two young girls, and I will follow."

by a railway policeman to whom he but only the railway police." replied that he was not travelling . The magistrate said that from the and had no business to do at the exhibition which Davidson had station.

station." This was done, and he ly lost his temper. asked, "Can't we come to some | He had - no hesitation in finding through high mountains of sand, and the charge-sheet?"

THE former Rector of Stiffkey, | take the part of a doctor in the play.

view of the evidence of the two Mr. Davidson in evidence said that he had been travelling on the Underground since 1895 or 1896.

The magistrate, interrupting, said

"GANGSTERS"

been to Westminster, Hall and was chair of Greek literature in the Unicame off the train at Victoria, as he | the Ministry of Education, the Royal had promised a girl to let her have Academy of Italy and the City and a copy of a play to read over.

that they might leave the station to city reported on the mission's work. discuss the play was because one of | In the course of previous excavathe girls was employed at the station tions. Voglisho's mission had brought and she might not care to be seen to light a considerable number of speaking to passengers on the papyri, some of great importance.

what taken at the time by this clothes police officers he was going complete accounting log belonging to marvellous offer of being leading to get a ticket for South Kensington. a wealthy family of the place. the police station that I found that Professor Vogliano came to learn of they were railway police," he said. the existence of two important "I began to wonder if I had fallen temples, one of the Ptolemaic and the into the hands of some gangsters." other of the Pharaoh period, located

> matter cleared up right away. Mr. Davidson declared that some | Owing to the difficulty of access to of the policemen's statements were the spot, Professor Vogliano asked deliberately untrue, adding "I have for the aid of the Egyptian govern-

given in court of his temperament Mr. Morley stated that when told it was easy to understand what had he would have to leave the station imprened. He seemed an excitable temple, built 18 centuries B.C. Davidson said, "I won't leave the person, and when the officer told him station. Take me to the police to leave the station Davidson entire-

that Davidson told her he was to which to pay.

Scientist **Jearcnes** for Life on Mars

DROOF of life on Mars may soon be discovered by Dr. Edwin PROOF of life on Mars may soon be discovered by Dr. Edwin sort of biography exalting King Hubble, of Mount Wilson Observatory, California, when he Amenembet the Third as a founder of through the £1.250,000 telescope which has nearly been the temple, which was dedicated to peers through the £1,250,000 telescope which has nearly been completed.

Dr. Hubble, cheery 47-year-old scientist, recently told reporter some of thee secrets he hopes to discover when the "largest ever" telescope has been finished.

"It is almost terrifying to think what the new 200-inch reflector telescope will reveal," he said. "For example, there is a

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because of the climate and clear atmosphere. There are very few other places in the world where such a telescope could be erected.

"In England you could not use a telescope of this size," he said. "The one at Greenwich is the biggest you can use in this part of the world.

"But," concluded Dr. Hubble, "Britain has done great work in the theory of astronomy—a most im-portant branch of science."

HANKOW

ROAD KOWLOON



"CHAMPAGNE WALTZ" Fred MacMurray Gladys Swarthout A PARAMOUNT MUSICAL

POLICE WERE GANGSTERS Egypt

Milan, Jan. 1. Corts drawn over normal ground and over deserts with the help of sails, were used by the Egyptians at least eighteen centuries before Christ.

Discovery of this means of The magistrate said that it would not make the slightest difference in communication—also adopted by the Chinese, perhaps some centuries later and without any knowledge of the Egyptian system—was recently made as to Mr. Davidson, "Would you mind a result of archaelogical excava-keeping your hands out of your tions by an Italian mission in mid-Egypt.

The mission was headed by Pro-Mr. Davidson said that he had fessor Achille Vogliano, holder of the Province of Milan. Professor Vogliano His only reason for suggesting in a recent lecture he held in this

They contained, in fact, some un-When he was stopped by the plain known poems by Callimacus and a

"It was only when on the way to By deciphering one of these papyri. Had he known they were railway at Maddinet Madi, on the south the station master and have had the mid-Egypt. Maddinet Madi was the matter cleared up right away.

The girls were frightened and heard that the police 'frame-up' ment. The latter placed a number went to another platform. Davidson cases. Now I know it. Fortunately of air planes at his disposal. The was about to follow and was stopped they are not the Metropolitan Police photographs taken by the airmen revealed the existence of some roads there, and of a big stone protruding from the sand at the crossing of the main road. Vogliano detected in the stone the presence of a Phornoh

The mission soon started excavating STATUE FOUND

arrangement so I won't be put on that Davidson was a trespasser when at a depth of 150 metres they found he refused to leave the station. He a statue representing Isis. Then a Violet Olding, of Bessborough- imposed a fine of 40s, with five portal, with the typical lines of the road, Westminster, gave evidence guineas costs, and allowed a week in Egyption architecture, was brought to light. The portal was partly destroyed, not through age or decay. but at the hands of men, probably by early Christians, with the obvious in-tention of effacing pagan vestiges.

Digging further, Vogilano's mission found an altar and a pronaos. In front of the latter there were two monumental piliars bearing identical inscriptions in Greek. The inscriptions consisted in four long hymns by a Greek poet, Isidore, who lived in the carly part of the 1st Century before Christ. The hymns were a goddess Terenutet, protectress of the wheat. The temple, in the words of

the poet, was "as large as to be com-parable to Mount Olympus." Amenemhet belonged to the 12th. dynasty, or mid-empire, or the second period of Egypt's history.

Additional excavations followed which resulted in bringing to light the walls of the temple. They were reflector telescope will reveal," ne said.

For example, the wais of the wais hieroglyphs have already been deciphered by Professor Vogliano and other Italian egyptologists.

A very interesting particular, in-valuable from the point of the habits and customs of the 12th dynasty, is supplied by the sacred cart, showing a low floor and small wheels. The cart was found in the

A reference to this cart was found in one of Isidore's poems. The poet extelled it as an ingenious innovation of Amenemhet. That king, Isidore said, used to travel over the mountains and the desert "by wheels and by sail." The presence of the cart enabled the mission to explain these words, for it was thought that a sail was hoisted on it, so that the vehicle might proceed with the blowing of the wind. This hypothesis seemed to be strengthened by the fact that a hole was found in the centre of the floor. In which probably the sail the floor, in which probably the sail was inserted.

Another important find was a head of Amenemics, of excellent work-manship and striking expressiveness. Its archaelogical value is notable, considering that, contrarily to what is found in other Egyptian sculptures, it gave a real portrait of the person.

The mission also found a wellpreserved statue of Amenemhet the Fourth, son of the other king, who, according to the poems of Isldore, completed the construction of the temple. A statue of goddess Merepthan was also unearthed.

Profesor Vogliano, who started the

excavations last March and suspended them in the middle of July, will return on the spot at the end of December, to start the excavation of the Ptolemale temple. Much of the material found in the Pharaoh temple is being transported to Milan.

WHY TYRES PUNCTURE

The majority of car punctures are in the rear nearside wheels. The Automobile Association has discovered that this is due to loose flints being shifted to the near side by traffic, and picked up while the ear is being checked by brakes.

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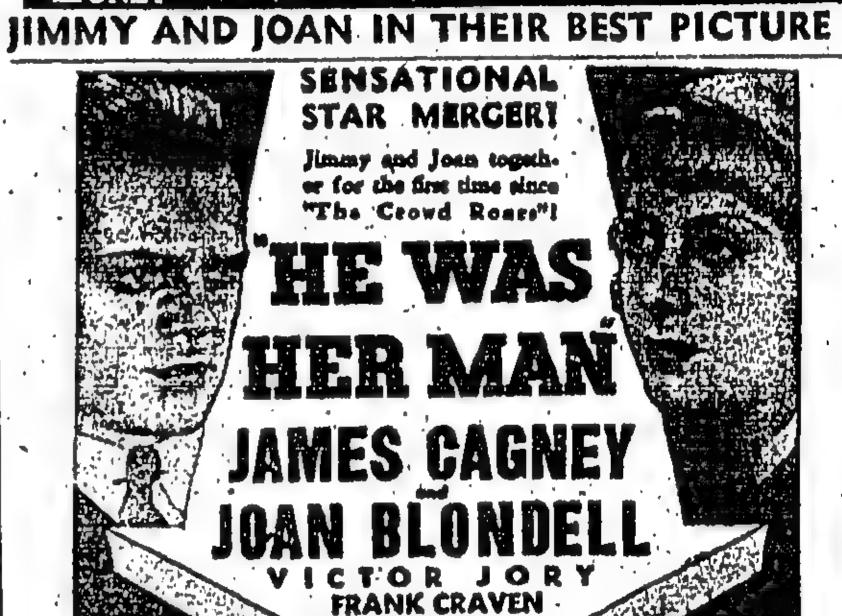
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SAFE IN-PORT

The Exchange Telegraph to-

day reports one of the wildest

gales in recent history off the

Portugal coast, in which 23

DAMAGED WARSHIP SAFE

H.M.S. Beagle, the destroyer which

suffered a break-down in her conden-

ser system 150 miles west of Gibraltar

at the height of the worst hurricane

known to these parts in years, has arrived safely. She was towed by H.M.S. Brazen, the same class of

Two other destroyers stood by

The weather has improved to-day

The liner Strathnaver, which sought !

port .- Reuter Bulletin Service.

CHINESE ARE CONVINCED

TIGER STILL AT LARGE

tories, are barricading themselves in their homes at night.

Terrified residents of Taiwaichuen village, in the New Terri-

According to the Tsun Wan Evening News, of yesterday,

two residents of this village have already fallen victims to the

King of the Mountains, the famous Kowloon Tiger which was

recently thought dead, but whose existence is still believed in.

tacking chicken, and terrifying the mystified at the reports that two

of men from Talwalchuen and sur- remains, has been made so far.

efforts have been without success, has been killed.

Gilbraltar, Jan. 28.

London, Jan. 29.

The withdrawal of the vanguard of the Shensi rebels from Chihsui, a railway town east of Sianfu, is considered an indication that an agreement was reached between Nanking's and the insurgents' delegates on January 27, which will be duly executed.

Moreover, the Lunghai Railway is reported to have sent men from Tungkwan to repair the line as far as Sianfu.

Government officers, however, are watching the situation closely, in view of the doubt whether all sections of the rebel camp will sincerely subscribe to the agreement, especially Yang Hu-chen's army.

It is learned the Government has offered General Chang Hsuch-liang's former troops two alternatives: garrison duty either in Mansu, or territory on the Honan-Anhwei border. In the event of the latter post being chosen, Yang's men would be transferred to Kansu, instead of northern Shensi. But it is understood the majority of Chang's former commanders favour the Kansu billet.

LANCHOW IS QUIET

Conditions in Lanchow are quiet declared Mr. R. Walter, technical manager-of-the-Eurasia Aviation Corporation, on his return to Shanghal to-day after the first air trip to Kansu province's capital since the service was interrupted by December 12 revolt.

Contrary to earlier reports, the foreign population at Lanchow does not desire to evacuate, Mr. Walter

This is the first direct information from Lanchow through foreign of life. channels for many weeks, and has greatly reassured missionary and other circles in Shanghai,-Reuter.

Britain's Gratitude Expressed

London, Jan. 28. Britain has forwarded Notes to throughout the rescue operations, and France, Germany, Italy, Russia and the battleship Ramillies ruced to her Portugal expressing pleasure at the help from Tangier. replies to the appeal for neutrality in and the gale is moderating. the Spanish civil war.

The Notes state that the replies the protection of East Rock yestershow that "a further measure of day, has sailed without discharging agreement has been reached."- the 450 tons of cargo destined for this United Press.

hundred yards of the village, at-

women and children with its roars.

Fingleton Early in Game

COLLAPSE SURPRISING AFTER LUNCH INTERVAL

Immediately after the luncheon interval in the fourth Test match at Adelaide to-day, Australia, who won the toss and batted first, encountered a nasty shock when two wickets fell for the loss of two runs. The score was then 73 for 3.

Earlier in the game, a bad blow was suffered by the home team when J. H. Fingleton was run out by Voce before 30 runs had been scored. Fingleton had only made

Brown and Rigg, however, soon settled down and when the lunch interval was taken they were still unseparated and seemed set for a big partnership. Brown was then 42 and Rigg 20, and the score 71 for 1. Then refused to nominate a War Minister, came the loss of two valuable wickets with only two more runs added. The English fielding is described as being remarkably good.

BEAUTIFUL WEATHER

Adelaide, Jon. 29. Sunny and warm weather greeted the Australian and English cricketers who have gathered here to-day for before the game was due to start good for at harvest of runs.
25,000 enthusiasts had crowded into K. Rigg joined Brown and intense satisfaction that Bradman had beaten Alien in the toss and that Australia were batting on an easy-

McCormick, W. J. O'Reilly, L. Fleetwood-Smith, K. Rigg, A. G. Chipper- was the fielding of the field, W. A. Oldfield and Ross Gre- which was excellent.

NEW PLAYERS

ing two players to the team this further wickets fell with only two match who have not played in any more runs added .- Reuter. of the three previous Tests. .Ken-neth Farnes, the Essex fast bowler, and R. E. S. Wyntl, displace T. S. Worthington and J. Sims.

Voce breaking the stumps with the

batsman vainly trying to reach his crease. Fingleton had scored ten,

vessels, mostly of small tonnage, W. Voce is stated to be suffering were sunk with considerable loss from a sore back near the waist but he is fielding. England's team is G. O. B. Allen, L. Ames, Barnett, W. Voce, R. E. S. Reports from Lisbon, meanwhile, stated that an unidentified Brazilian Wyatt, K. Farnes, W. R. Hammond, J. Hardstaff, M. Leyland, R. W. V. steamer, with 100 passengers aboard, has sent out a wireless message that Robins and di. Verity. she is in imminent danger of ground-There was an unexpected start to ing on Belinga Island, her engines the game. With only 26 runs on the board, Fingleton lost his wicket, W. having falled her.-United Press.

both he and W. A. Brown making runs fairly, freely. 🖹 Voce, it was noticeable, was

bowling as fast as usual. Allen though fast, could get no "kick" out the fourth Test match. An hour of the pitch, and the batsmen looked the ground, and they learnt with vanced the score to 31, Brown being 19 and Rigg two.

BROWN'S DISPLAY

Fifty runs were registered after 66 minutes' play, Reuter adds. Brown, No changes were announced in the jut the tiffin interval, was 42 not out, composition of the Australian team his display being marked by delightmade known on January 19. Bad- ful leg strokes. Rigg was 20 not out, cock is twelfth man and the side is and was playing confidently when D. G. Bradman, W. A. Brown, J. H. the adjournment came with the score Fingleton, S. J. McCabe, E. L. 72 for 1.

 A feature of this morning's play was the fielding of the English team, The tiffin interval proved dis-

astrous for Australia, as, shortly Allen revealed that he is introduc- after the resumption of play, two

STOP PRESS

The Intest Test score is, Australia 163 for a loss of four wickets.

UGAKI UNABLE TO FORM CABINET

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Blocked by Army Opposition

(Special to "Telegraph")

Tokyo, Jan. 29. General Kazushige Ugaki, asked to form a Cabinet on the collapse of Mr. Koki Hirota's administration, informed the Emperor to-day that he was un able to carry out his instruc-

He has failed because of the attitude of high Army officers who consider him a person of too liberal views to rule a Cabinet. The Army as long as General Ugaki was in the position of Prime Minister, and since the constitution requires the Army's representation in the Government, General Ugaki was check-mated before he started.

It now appears possible that the Army's nomince may attempt to form a Cabinet, with the support of the Navy, but no name has been put forward.-United Press.

American Volunteers In Spain

MEDICAL UNIT IN MADRID AREA

MORE ARE ON THEIR WAY

Paris, Jan. 28. medical unit, headed by Dr. Edward They are asking for."a security wage" Goland, of Cincinnati, and including which is 20 per cent, more than the Dr. Albert Byrne, of San Francisco, Government pays them at present.-has proceeded to Madrid.

Meanwhile, thirty American volunteers have arrived at Cherbourg aboard the Berengaria and have entrained for Le Saure, from which point they are scheduled shortly to embark for Spain,

Dr. Goland reports that three additional American volunteer units are en route to Europe.-United Press.

U.S. FLOODS WCHECKED

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Mississippi Mastered By Army Engineers

Washington, Jan. 28. Army officials have decided to open the \$13,000,000

Bonnet Carre floodway above New Orleans next week. Simultaneously, it is announced that engineers believe that the levees should hold.

So far, there have been 255 deaths as a result of the disastrous floods, whilst the homeless total over a million, and damage has passed \$400,000,000.

However, workers in the Cairo and Gulf port areas believe they are gradually overcoming the Mississippi danger.

Refugees at Pittsburgh and Evansville are slowly returning to their homes.—United Press.

RELIEF WORKERS STRIKE

SEIZE W. P. A. BLOCK IN READING

PROGRESS AT **'FRISCO**

Reading, Pa., Jan. 28. building here and are prepared to Mississippi-4-lives. seize officials if an effort is made to

evict them: The strike has halted Works Progress Administration, projects throughout the city.

"Flying squadrons" have invaded the country-side to persuade other The first American volunteer W.P.A. workers to join the walk-out United Press.

TAKING FIGHT TO COURT

Flint, Mich., Jan. 28. The General Motors Corporation has secured a court order that union strikers show cause before February 2 why they should not ovacuate the

The new action list 21 complaints, and charges that strikers are in unlawful possession of G.M.C. plants.-United Press.

ARBITRATION TREND

Washington, Jan. 28. Following a conference with President F. D. Roosevelt to-day, Senator William McAdoo declared: "The prospects of settling the western maritime strike ure better." . Meanwhile, in San Francisco, one of the largest meetings of striking

(Continued on Page 4.)

Battle In The Mud Washington, Jan. 28. Over 100,000 workers, wading

knee-deep in mud, tolled to raise levees along the Mississippi River today, while Army experts announced; "We are building levees faster than the water is coming down. We are holding back the flood."

Simultaneously, the Weather Bureau at Washington predicted that, barring heavy rains, the flood crest at Memphis, Tennessee, would be only 48 feet between February 5.

Death Toll Rises

The total deaths in the flood at this hour number 273, in Kentucky 162. The other states have not suffered so severely, though Illinois has. lost 11, Arkansas 29, Missouri 14, A body of 1,200 strikers have seized | West Virginia 11, Indiana 12, Tennesthe Works Progress Administration | see 9, Pennsylvania 3, Ohio 18 and

The homeless are still estimated at The Red Cross announces the

establishment of 200 refugee campsand 55 hospitals. The United States Surgeon-General has shipped 680,-275 anti-typhoid "shots" and 0,851,-870 units anti-influenza and pneumonia serum to the afflicted arens. Mennwhile, the Conservation. Corps has established 166 refugee

Wheeling Damaged

In Wheeling widespread collapses of the weakened business district. covering four square blocks, are In the downtown area of

Cincinnati it is estimated damage amounts to \$25,000,000. Ohio's Governor Davey describes the Portsmouth and Irontown situations as "tragic." At Lawrenceburg, Indiana, Army engineers say 75

per cent, of the homes are destroyed. -United Press.

250,000 EVACUATED

Madrid, Jan. 28. It-is officially stated that thus far 250,000 persons have been evacuated from Madrid, including 160,000 child-ren.—United Press.

"BEAR, BEAR, BLACK BEAR, CAN YOU SEE THE SHORE?"

Officers of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force are taking a course in "bear bucking," that fantastic sport of savage frontiersmen. It consists," briefly, of capturing a swimming

There is good reason for training | There had been some slight shoutof this kind. The officers possess a ing and confusion all this while, and small, black bear aboard H.M.S. a small crowd of Chinese had collect-Cornflower, who has an evil pro- ed on the bund. A returning funeral pensity for midnight swimming if he is able to slip his collar. The bear's swam stendily towards the praya, and

other things as well. He went overboard at 9.20 p.m. front, the crowd retreated. yesterday, according to the log. .. He was reported "returned aboard" at 10.15 of the same evening. Two young gentlemen, with a motorboat's Thoroughly wet and exasperated by crew, followed Baby towards the this time, one of them leaped ashore. praya, caught him up and drew with a stout length of chain. One alongside. "Baby snarled and turned end he dropped down to Baby, and

not stop him. One of the officers, with cool dar-, helped to safety, uncle towards shore. Baby was renamed.

party paused-to watch. The bear real name is Baby; but he is called when they made him out and saw him attempt to climb the stone sea-

But the officers of the H.K.N.V.F. were equal to this new emergency. to the open sea. Boathooks would Baby had the good sense to take it. in his mouth and allow himself to be

ing, tried the frontiersman's trick. The story of his return aboard the attempted to selze Baby, by the Cornflower is long and full of highly. shoulders. Baby was too quick. He technical language, only known to: rolled on his back and bit and seamen and officers of the H.K.N.V.F. growled victously. But he headed It was during this adventure that

HONGKONG VISITED BY RARE LIGHTNING IANUARY

Last night Hongkong was visited by one of the rare phenomena in local meteorology—a thunderstorm in January.

In over 50 years—the period during which records have been kept in this Colony—only eight such visitations have been observed.

Last night's disturbance, which culminated in a particularly : brilliant electrical display, actually occurred in two sections. A thunderstorm from a westerly direction shortly after 8 p.m. preceded the more violent disturbance at 8 a.m.

The disturbance and consequent rain was apparently general throughout the Colony, the Telegraph receiving reports from Fanling, Taipo, Shing Mun, Repulse Bay and other outlying districts of heavy thunderstorms and a sharp fall of rain.

70 degrees benig recorded at 10 a.m., means a record. as compared with 64 degrees at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, and 58 degrees "The relative humidity of the air

attributed to the displacement of rain fell at the Royal Observatory, Villagers are emphatic that the dreaded killer is still prowling warm, damp air from the China Sea the heaviest fall being .33 of an inche warm, damp air from the continent," by cooler air from the continent," A total of 1.36 inches of rain was owing to an increase in intensity of owing to an increase in intensity of the anti-cyclone over North China," recorded at the Botanical Gurdens and Mr. C. W. Jeffries; Director of the village, at Police authorities at Taino are the Botanical China Sea the heaviest fall being .33 of an inche warm, damp air from the China Sea the heaviest fall being .33 of an inche so warm, damp air from the China Sea the heaviest fall being .33 of an inche so warm, damp air from the China Sea the heaviest fall being .33 of an inche so warm, damp air from the China Sea the heaviest fall being .33 of an inche so warm, damp air from the China Sea the heaviest fall being .33 of an inche so warm, damp air from the China Sea the heaviest fall being .33 of an inche so warm, damp air from the China Sea the heaviest fall being .33 of an inche so warm, damp air from the China Sea the heaviest fall being .33 of an inche so warm, damp air from the China Sea the heaviest fall being .33 of an inche so warm, damp air from the China Sea the heaviest fall being .33 of an inche so warm, damp air from the China Sea the heaviest fall being .33 of an inche so warm, damp air from the China Sea the heaviest fall being .33 of an inche so warm, damp air from the China Sea the heaviest fall being .33 of an inche so warm, damp air from the China Sea the heaviest fall being .33 of an inche so warm, damp air from the China Sea the heaviest fall being .33 of an inche so warm and the heaviest fall being .33 of an inche so warm and sea the heaviest fall being .33 of an inche so warm and sea the heaviest fall being .33 of an inche so warm and sea the heaviest fall being .33 of an inche so warm and sea the heaviest fall being .33 of an inche so warm and sea the heaviest fall being .33 of an inche so warm and sea the heavi

sticks, and have thoroughly searched are, emphatic that the tiger is The air previous to the arrival of "North-easterly winds, moderate, fair the district in an effort to capture in the vicinity of Talwaichuen, and the thunderstorm was unusually generally." the Tiger. So far, however, their that at least one person, a woman, warm and humid for this time of the It is possible that cooler weather year. The maximum temperature may be experience in the near future.

The temperature, which was normal yesterday was 72 degrees, which is on Tuesday and Wednesday, rose 7.6 degrees higher than the mean abruptly yesterday, a temperature of maximum for January, but by no

HIGH HUMIDITY at 10 a.m. on Tuesday.

"Last night's thunderstorm may be During the night .91 of an inch of

Police authorities at Taipo are the Royal Observatory.

mystified at the reports that two Thunderstorms of this type not Approximately the same amount of residents of Talwaichuen have been infrequently occur during the spring, rain was recorded at Shing Mun, killed. No report of any such in- after a temporary break in the north- where the capacity of Jubilee Reser-

New Government Block Would Be Fine Air Target

London, Jan. 28. . It is alrongly rumoured that the building of new Government offices : in . Whitchall, . costing. £325,000, to accommodate the Board of Trade, Air, Transport, and Labour Ministries, will be postponed.

The proposed building would be 128 feet high and 550 feet long, and would be faced with while sione. It would front upon the Thames River and would! provide easy guidance for air raiders and a too conspictious. target in the heart of the British administrative centre,-Reuter,

During the past three days parties cident, or of the recovery of human casterly monsoons, but are very rare voir, which will be officially opened in the winter. In fact, since the com- by His Excellency the Governor torounding villages have armed them— Nevertheless, according to the moncement of observations in 1884, morrow, is now 1,213,000,000 gallons. Selves with all conceivable forms of Tsun - Wan Evening News, a only eight thunderstorms have been The official forecast, issued by the weepons, including pitchforks and vernacular newspaper, villagers recorded in January. Royal Observatory at 10 a.m. is:

If you have a dry skin, which of the following should you avoid using; Lecleansing lotion, skin food, astringent, rouge, vanishing cream?

2. How would you make eyebrow-plucking a less painful job?

3. In what way do you put mascara on your eyelashes, how much do you use, and how do you give them a well-groomed look?

4. How would you make a thin face look fatter?

· 5. How would you make a fat face look thinner?

6. How do you put on cream rouge? 7. How do you put on dry rouge?

8. What shade of face powder should you choose, and how should you put it on?

9. Should blondes with a fair skin always use a light lipstick?

10. Should your lips be dry or moist when you put on lipstick?

11. If you use a liquid powder foundation, do you put it on before or after cream rouge, and how do you apply it?

12. How would you make your eyes look larger?

13. Is it bad for brittle nails to be cut with scissors?

14. Should you cut back the cuticles of your nails?

15. Is it better to treat the cuticles of your nails with oil or cream before or after varnishing them?

16. When you are varnishing your nails, should you do it when they are quite dry? And how many coats should you put

17. How do you keep your eyelids'smooth?

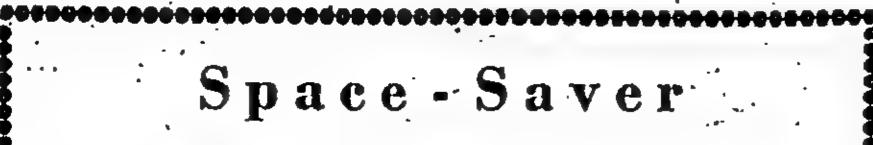
18. What do you do if powder gets into the pores of your

HAM SOUFFLE

THIS is much easier to make than it sounds. It is much improved by the addition of a generous amount of paprika pepper.

Make a white sauce with two ounces of butter, an ounce of flour and a gill of milk. When cool, season with sait, pepper and a pinch of nut-meg and add two yolks of egg. Pound half a pound of cooked,—lean, minced ham, add it to the sauce and pass through a wire sieve.

Whisk the whites of the eggs very stiffly, adding a third if you can and fold them lightly into the sieved mixture. Put the mixture into a prepared souffle case and steam gently . for an hour. Or you can bake the souffle if you wish, but that will take only about half the time.





This tea trolley is easy to make, and takes up no room. Originally it was an ordinary cupboard with three shelves inside.-

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Crochet, cro; chain, ch; trebles, treb; slip stitch, sl st;

stitch, st.

Good Cooking . By Ambrose Heath

Kidneys

THERE are few luncheon or supper dishes that can | 8917 (I'm in a Dancin Mood. F.T. beat a couple of grilled sheep's grilled or fried kidneys for which readers can add to their | 8938 kidney collections. First one for beef kidney.

-Italian Stow

A nice savoury dish. Cut a pound of beef kidney into slices half an inch thick, take out the core, dip the slices in h mixture of a tablespoonful of flour, half a teaspoonful of salt and a quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper and then fry them slowly for about 20 minutes in some dripping which you have heated, but not too much, in a frying-pan.

With them fry a small finely chopped onion and while doing so put a plate or lid over the

Now make a brown roux with an ounce and a half of butter and the same amount of flour in another pan, stir in a pint of water or stock and simmer for 20 minutes or more. Drain the slices of kidney from the dripping and put them into the sauce with salt, pepper if necessary, a wineglassful of sherry if possible and half a dozen bottled mushrooms cut in quarters.

Sautes

Sheep's kidneys for this dish. Blanch the kidneys by putting them in boiling water for a couple of minutes, then drain them, dry them, core them and. cut them in slices. Now fry a finely chopped shallot or small onion in an ounce of butter, add the sliced kidneys and toss them. in the fat for three or four minutes.

Drain off the butter, add some good brown sauce, flavour I it with a little sherry if you wish, season it with salt and pepper and let it heat through without boiling. Serve very hot, with sippets of toast or fried bread.

NEW REX RECORDS.

8914 (A Feather in Her Tyrolean Hat., F.T. (On My Little Toboggan. Waltz. . 8915 (Micky Mouse's Birthday Party, N.F.T. (He's Got Such Funny Little Ways.F.T.

BILLY COTTON'S BAND. 8916 (Did Your Mother Come From Ireland, F.T. (Good Evening, Pretty Lady, F.T.

(I Breathe on Windows, F.T. CASANI CLUB ORCHESTRA. kidneys; but we cannot eat | 8020 (Serenade in the Night, Accordeon Band,

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-VEILS AGAIN?-

By a Woman Aged Sixty

THIS year, I am told, every woman with pretensions to chic will wear a veil. Not the little eye veil, or the absurd skyward frill of net that, last year, veiled nothing at all: veils are to dangle

at chin level or be tied to stretch across the tip of the nose. I wonder if the girl of to-day will contrive to wear these with fewer disasters than we did in my youth.

disasters than we did in my youth.

She will certainly have to be careful with her make-up. Powders are less crude than they were in those days, but they will still, I imagine, be apt to give a dusty appearance to a patch about the size of half a crown in the region of the nose. Lipsticks will have to be used carefully. On a windy day a long veil unerringly glues itself to the mouth.

The girl with scanty lashes will have an advantage over her sister with film star eye-lashes: these were a perpetual irritation when a veil was worn with a small hat. And how unkind to women with long, sharp noses or receding chins were those veils tied at the nape of the neck!

There was a year, I remember, when we' wore veils so heavily patterned that it was difficult to see and quite impossible to read through them. We not only wore them in London but, in white, when we went "Up the river" in our white serge coats and skirts and our boaters balanced on bunches of hair and held on by three long hat-pins. Oculists raved, of course, but sunburn was so unfashionable!

We are not going to see these monstrosities again. Patterns there are.

We are not going to see these monstrosities again. Patterns there are, but all discreetly dropped to the edge of the stiffened, fluted veil that will not, except in a wind, touch the skin at all.

But the veil, as a veil, belongs to the gentle art of flirtation. Will it bring back a revival of the fan?

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1. Astringent.

2. Rub your cycbrows first with a drop of ether, and stretch the skin-between your fingers when you are plucking them.

3. Brush the mascara on with an upward and

outward movement; put on two or three applications, and comb them out after each application. 4. Gentle face massage faitens a thin face; it will

look rounder if you put the rouge in the middle of your cheeks and rub it in in a circle. 5. Special massage will reduce a fat face; rouge on the cheekbones, rubbed upwards and outwards,

will take away the width. cold cream; then rub in a small quantity of skin food or cold cream; then rub in the rouge with the tips of

7. Dry rouge should go on between two layers of glowder, rubbed in with a wisp of cottonwool. Face powder should always be a shade darker than your skin tone, and should be dusted on thickly. then brushed off.

DEGIN at the bottom of the cap, make ch of 140 sts, D work 1 treb into each st (140 sts), work 2 more

rows of trebs, sl st 26 sts, 2 cro, 84 treb, 2 cro, 26 ch. Turn.__112.treb, 2_cro, 26_ch.__Turn_and_work_2_rows

Now work the top of cap in two halves, begin 70 treb. Turn. 42 treb. 2 ero. 26 ch. Turn. 68 treb.

Turn. 4 ero work treb to end of row, continue decreasing

1 st at back of cap and 4 sts at front until you have

worked 21 rows from the bottom edge.

When you turn in front, always start back with 2 cro.

Now work the other half in the same manner, but make
2 slots at top in front, to pass the bow through. To
make a slot you make 8 ch instead of 8 treb.

Sew up back and top of cap. Plait the ends in front

Make a ch of 62 sts, and work 4 rows of trebs,

67 treb. Turn. 66 Treb. Turn. 37 Treb. 4 ero.

9. Not necessarily.

and sew them into position.

decreasing 2 sts at each and every row.

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10. Perfectly dry.

11. Should be applied with the finger tips after cream rouge.

12. By putting a little eye shadow on the outside corners of the lids. 13. No-they should always be cut with scissors. 14. Never cut them; lift them off the nail with an

orange stick.

15. After varnishing them. 16. Nails should be quite dry; two thin coats of varnish will last longer than one full one.

17. By rubbing a little vascline or skin food on them morning and evening.

18. Take all make-up off your face, then dab your skin with a little astringent.

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BRITISH SHIPPING MENACED

Daily Mail' Inquiry Reveals Need of 10-Years Subsidy

By MONTAGUE SMITH

IN this article are summarised the results of the London Daily Mail inquiry into the state of British shipping conducted at all the principal ports of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

Without enough British ships to bring us food the lives of every one of us in the Kingdom would be forfeit in another war. Foreign ships would not serve us in the hour of our peril.

The broad facts of the case should by now be well known. Leaders of public opinion and competent shipowners have plainly stated them.

Viscount Rothermere, in despatches to The Daily Mail during his recent world tour and in an exclusive interview with the Hongkong Telegraph, drew attention to the imminent entire disappearance of British liner traffic from the Pacific routes.

When further trade agreements

are made with foreign countries,

consideration should be 'given to

In addition to Government assis-

tance, British merchants have it in

their power to do much for our ships,

can insist that it be carried in British

The increasing domination of our

this trade are now being replaced by

The Dutch boats, built with Gov-

The United States and France pro-

TVASHI LAMA, Grand Old Man

of all Tibettans, who has been in exile in India from his native

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terms with our own.

the needs of British shipping.

The Hon. Alexander Shaw, to me that the Government should chairman of the P. & O. Com-pany, at the annual meeting of compelled to lay up their ships owing that compainy recently stated to bad trade. that the total of British shipping has fallen by 2,000,000 tons since the war; that, whereas before the war we owned half the mercantile marine for our time of world's tonnage, we now own need. little more than a quarter.

It was my duty in the inquiry just concluded to consult shipowners, shipmasters, merchants, and port authorities to discover the reasons for this dangerous decline.

Certain unquestionable facts have As buyers of foreign produce they British ships have been driven from vessels.

the Pacific trade-North America to Australia and New Zealand-because coastal trade by small Dutch vessels of heavily subsidised United States is a minor but important problem. competition.

It is estimated that British ships in Japanese Competition these foreign rivals at the rate of

British ships will shortly lose the these forel, entire trame between Japanese and 100 a year. other Far Eastern ports and India and Africa because of heavily subsidised crnment assistance, are run usually, as family concerns at lower manning

Heavily subsidised Italian ships are threatening British trade in the Mediterranean and the Near East, and through the Sucre County and through the Sucre County are the British owners must by law observe. and through the Sucz Canal to the Keeping Coastal Trade Far East.

The Atlantic passenger and goods hibit foreign vessels of any nationalitrame, a few years ago almost entire- ty from participating in their coastal TISS ly in British hands, is increasingly trade. being carried in subsidised United It has been suggested that the States, French, and German ships, same rule might be made applicwhich are now in a large majority

More than half the oil (petrol) required by us is now carried in foreign, principally Norwegian,

Meat from the Argentine (River) Plate) ports is now largely carried in Greek ships.
Russian and the Baltic ports are

rapidly becoming entirely closed to
British ships owing to foreign subsidies and restrictions, and threequarters of all the timber bought by
Great Britain from those places now
travels in Russian, Norwegian, and Swedish vessels. Dutch Encroachments

The enormous quantity of dairy and agricultural produce bought by us from Denmark and Holland is largely confined to Danish and Dutch

Small Dutch ships are increasingly monopolising our own coastal trade, and are now extending their business to the Canada-United Kingdom

In the first ten months of this year the arrivals and sailings of foreign vessels in our coasting trade amounted to 634,000 tons, compared with 426,000 tons for the same period of last year and 367,000 tons in 1934.

Our principal subsidising competitors are the United States, Japan,

Italy, and Germany. British shipowners state that they cannot afford to meet the competition with him twelve other Tibettan of these varied foreign subsidies and |Lamas. advantages without Government as-

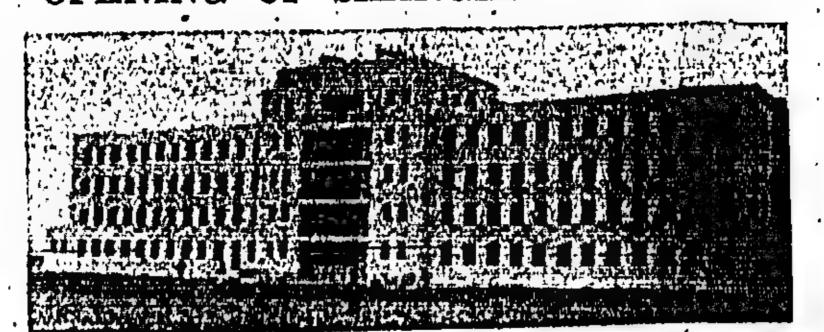
During the present year the British Government has guaranteed a maximum subsidy of £2,000,000 for the encouragement of tramp steamer traffics, which has been valuable in enabling the committee of shipowners administering the business to secure agreement as to freight rates with foreign owners and avoid under-cut-

The Government now announces that this is to be extended for one

year, and is then to end. In the opinion of shipowners this termination would be fatal to system of subsidies guaranteed for I am heartly ashamed of it."

shipping as a whole, further Governprovision of money for shipbuilding by Government guarantee at cheap rates of interest.

Aid for Laid-up Ships A director of the largest shipping OF SHANGHAI HOSPITAL



The new City Hospital of the Municipality of Greater Shang-hal, which will be officially opened during the latter part of March, is shown above as it now stands in a state of completion. The installation of certain equipment is all that remains to be done before the building will be thrown open for the use of the Municipality. Mr. Dayu Doon was the architect for the building and has also drawn designs for other structures which will be built when future demands make them a necessity.

In Russia?

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S NEXT FILM MAY BE MADE

IN SOVIET RUSSIA.

Charlie is expected to visit Russia next summer for the opening of "Kinograd," the film city that is being built on the coast of the Black Sea, and to make one of the first pictures produced in the Soviet Hollywood.

He has been in communication with Mr. Schumiatsky,

General Director of Cinema Industries in the U.S.S.R., since June, 1935, when the Russian film chief visited Hollywood and entered into negotiations with-Chaplin.

M. Schumintsky, accompanied by Friedrich Ermler, the Russian film director, and Vladimir Nielsen, director of the Moscow Kine-Technicum, was the first to see Chaplin's film "Modern Times."

OCEAN PHONE WOOING IN VAIN

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New York, Jan. 15. ...

New York department store executive—in propos- in a duplicate version. suggested that other steps should be £130 in Transatlantic teletaken to place Dutch ships working phone calls and cables—was prospect of the soviet to const ports on an equality of phone calls and cables—was prospect of the great to constant the source of the soviet to constant the source of t not to Mr. Kamen.

> She preferred her girlhood sweetheart, Mr. Meyer Hatz, s fellow employee in the store, and they are now on honeymoon in

Mr. Kamen's vain long-distance courtship was one of the m glamorous ever encountered in real Marry

He met Miss Prince, who is aged 24, and who held a £2,000-a-year post with Messrs. R. H. Macey, Ltd., two years ago, when she was visiting

Just before Christmas he crossed from London in the Berengaria and London for the Coronation in describing the heetic preceding fort-May.

This will be the first official visit her about her contract and asked her of a person who is respected and 'Would you like a job with me, with worshipped by millions of Chinese a contract for life?'

"To my surprise she said "O.K." "Our telephoning and cabling became so fast and furious that for York." Even so, my bill for calls and

strange and mysterious stories woven round his name for more economy I registered a telegraphic than half a century. address for her-'Lenoradore, New It is believed that he will take cables came to £130.

To Expel Father:

Moscow, Jan. 15.

British interests, and would again (MY father's behaviour is unworthy of a member of the academy first experimental shipment of 500 place British tramp shipping at the and of a Soviet citizen," declared Professor Viadimir Ipatien at cases of Victorian oranges and lemons mercy of rivals. They urgo the a meeting of the Soviet Academy of Science to-day. "I urgently arrived at Manila last, week, and need of a long-sighted policy, and a demand his expulsion. Once I was proud to bear his name, but now orders have already been received

The elder Ipatiest and another equally famous Soviet chemist, believed to be a direct sequel to the For the maintenance of British Nikolal Chichibarin, were expelled from the academy.

ment assistance in the form of subsi- Both men were given leave of absence to pursue research work dies, either of building or running abroad, and the charge against them was that they had taken up posts costs, is asked for, or else better with foreign firms and refused to return to Russia.

Their work was regarded as of great importance to the Soviet by United States exporters. petroleum industry; their continued absence was therefore condemned. The former, Consul-General for as unpatriotic.

The expulsion motion was conducted by secret ballot, introduced for China early this month to "push" company in Great Britain suggested under the new Constitution. Seventy members did not vote.—Exchange, sples of Australian citrus fruit.

He suggested certain alterations in the picture—and Chaplin, the un-approachable, accepted them. At the same time M. Schumiatsky asked Chaplin if he would make a film in A battle with the Hays Office—the

American film industry's own censorship-over "Modern Times" left Chaplin sour and embittered. The Russian offer became more attractive.

TWO FILMS OWING

But Charlie still owed by contract two pictures to United Artists. Hismysterious Production No. 6 has never been completed, and Production No. 7, recently announced, is a film of the British novel "Regency," by D. L. Murray.

He will, it is believed, fulfil his contract with these two films, in which Paulette Goddard is to be the star.

Meanwhile Chaplin himself will be film-making in Russia. The Soviet cinema trade in Hollywood has already made an official proposal by which a complete company of American artists and technicians would make films in Moscow

on these routes.

Trade from the Pacific coast of North America via the Panama Canal is now almost entirely carried by subsidised United States ships.

Dependent on Foreign Ships

Moscow Excited in the Dutch East Indies, and that to bar Dutch coasters here might result in harmful reciprocal action. If this argument be sustained, it is suggested that other store should be accompanies, spent of the Soviet cinema at the suggested that other store should be accompanied by advertise the Soviet cinema at the suggested that other store should be accompanied by advertise the Soviet cinema at the suggested that other store should be accompanied by advertise the Soviet cinema at the suggested that other store should be accompanied by advertise the Soviet cinema at the suggested that other store should be accompanied by advertise the Soviet cinema at the suggestion of the So MOSCOW EXCITED Moscow is already excited at the

prospect of the great comedian's married yesterday.....but visit, which would bring Russian film productions into international repute, and have far-reaching effects upon the Soviet position in the world's film trade.

Leader

YEAR ago a young Scots A girl, Miss Elspeth Ritchie, of The Holmes, St. Boswells, Roxburgh, went for a holiday to the desert town of Ammam. There she met Peake Pasha, the officer commanding the Arab Legion and Director of Public Security in Transjordan.

They will be married some time this month. Peake Pashs served with Lawrence of Arabia in the Hedjaz section of the Egyptian Expeditionary Force, and is himself something of a legendary figure.

AUSTRALIA SEEKS FAR' EAST MARKETS

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Chinese merchants in Melbourne announce that they will open branches in Shanghai, Hongkong, and Singapore as soon as possible. The there for another 1,000 cases. The new Australian trade push is

shortage of citrus fruit supplies throughout the Far East caused by the American shipping strike. Australia hopes to capture many of the markets previously monopolised

China, in Australia, Dr. Chen, who at present resides in Sydney, will leave







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be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

signed by. JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN N.V

Hongkong, 20th January, 1937.

Brussels, Jan. 28. Minister of Public Health, in succes-sion to M. Emile Vandervelde, whose resignation yesterday shook the Cabinet,-Reuter.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that urrent tariff rates are being increased with effect as from May 1, 1937. A now tariff is now in preparation. In the meantime, particulars may be had from the Secretary.

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Secretary. Hongkong, January 26, 1937.

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Secretaries, Hong Kong/Calcutta 1936. Freight Conference. Hongkong, 26th January, 1937.

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and will be issued shortly. JARDINE, MATHESON &

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OFFICIAL NOTICE.

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A BHIP'S NAME

WE. MELCHERS AND COM-PANY, of Queen's Building, Hong Kong on behalf of the owners hereby give notice that in constquence of a stipulation in the purchase agreement, we have applied to the Board of Trade, under Section 47 of the Morchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the ship "Bromerhaven" of Hong Kong Official number 159458 of gross toninge 1,598.38 tons, register tonnage 958.89 tons, heretofore owned by Norddeutscher Lloyd of Bromen, Germany for the permission to change her name to "ISLAND TRADER" and to have 15% effective as from March 1, the Pert of Hong Kong as owned A new tariff is now in pre- by Inter Island Shipping Co. Pty.

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YESTERDAY'S CABLED

QUOTATIONS

Any objections to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hong Kong within seven days from the Secretary. appearance of this advertisement. Dated at Hong Kong this 28th day of January, 1937.

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Directors.

Secretary.

Hongkong, 22nd January, 1937.

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MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Jan. 28. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of tedray's markets: To-day's market els, which reached new high levels anticipation of higher operations. other sections of the market there re but small changes. Utilities re fractionally down. Sentiment th regard to rails was mixed. Oil ares dipped. Building shares ched new high levels. Rails show-a fair market. Experts delected asiderable realising throughout the rket due to the strength of steels. tors sold further, after firming ly in the day. Bonds were erally higher, while stocks on the b Exchange were irregularly

& F. Wall Street, Journal rning Comment: Investigators the flood situation believe that Ohio flood will probably be moates that the current oil situation too strong to be affected by pesistic comment. It is indicated it the January showing of the ston-Maine Railroad is good. aders are by no means generally

llish, although they expect a highmarket before the end of the year. 5. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market shows a xed trend and further irregularity

indicated. Cotton: Aside from some delay in e movement of stocks, Memphis adses that the flood, will probably ive but little effect on the baled cotton stored there. Unless there are some further complications, the earliness of the Mississippi flood allows ample time for the planting of the new crop. There is some feeling that 12 cents for the distant positions is high enough and profittaking is appearing on advances. A settlement of the shipping strike on the Pacific Coast is reported to be imminent and this will probably im-

prove exports. Wheat: Winter acreage In the area which will possibly be affected by the flood is small. Washington reports that World supplies appear to be ample. Southern Hemisphere shipments are expected to be 10,000,000 bushels this week and this will have its effect on foreign demand. There is a forecast of moisture in the dust bowl. Support at present mostly consists of short covering.

Corn: There have been increased arrivals, premiums are easier and the demand for cash corn is less urgent. Rubber: Yesterday's Dutch cables on the quotas and the unchanged automobile strike situation are tending to restrict operations.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

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٠	Dow Jones Averages:
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	20 Utilities 30.25 35.87
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RELIEF WORKERS STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1.)

longshoremen and shipping men traded proposals for a new settlement

Harry Bridges, the labour leader, said that work could be resumed on steam schooners providing pre-strike conditions were maintained and the differences between owners and employees referred to the Joint Labour Committee, which, in turn, would refer its deadlocks to a federal

The National Labour Relations Committee in Washington has indefinitely adjourned its hearing of the maritime strike case, pending an effort of the American Federation of

Labour to settle the dispute.
The International Scamen's Union and Joseph Curran's eastern strikers have both agreed that an impartial union election is the only solution of their particular difficulty, one of Inter-union rivalry.—United Press.

COMPROMISE PLAN

San Francisco, Jan. 28. Shipowners have accepted the I.L.A. offer of a compromise in the schooner seamen's strike. However, complete accord is snagged on the question of the interpretation of the 1934 arbitration award and the legal extent to which the agreement would be applicable to sailors working schooners' cargoes.—United Press.

PEACE PRIZE NOMINATION

Havana, Jan. 28. The Cuban Cabinet has approved the motion to nominate President F. D. Roosevelt and President Cucai of .. Cuba as candidates for the 1937 Nobel Peace Prize, for work at the Buenos Aires conference.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

THIRD TRIAL IN APRIL

Berlin, Jan. 29. The official News Agency reports from Riga that the third trial of pro-Trotsky suspects will open in April, the defendants including Izvestia's editor, Nicholas Bukharin, and the friend of the Bolshevik hero, Lenin, July 11.97/97 11.980n 11.97/97 11.980n 11.97/97 11.980n 11.97/97 11.980n 11.98 Alexander Rykov.—United Press.

ANOTHER DEITRICH PICTURE

Southampton, Jan. 28. Marlene Dietrich, the noted cinema star, has sailed for Hollywood, where she will make one picture. . She will return within three months.-



Here is seen a dance number from "Champagne Waltz, Paramount's silver jubilee special, which comes to the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres on Saturday.

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Letters for Guam, Honolulu and Victoria Mon., Feb. 1. U.S.A., by "Pan-American Air-G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Feb. 1, 2.30 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 9th Feb). Letters, Feb. 1, 3 p.m. Manila, Bombay, Aden, Egypt and Victoria Mon., Feb. 1.

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(Continued from Page 6.) trial in Dublin and heard the following. The accused was a man noted

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for his wit, and when the Judge, after the verdict of "guilty," said solemnly, 'Prisoner at the bar, have New York commodity exchange are you anything to say why sentence of death should not be passed on you?" replied just as solemnly, "My Lord, just this, I have for many years been. a member of a society devoted to the abolition of capital punishment."

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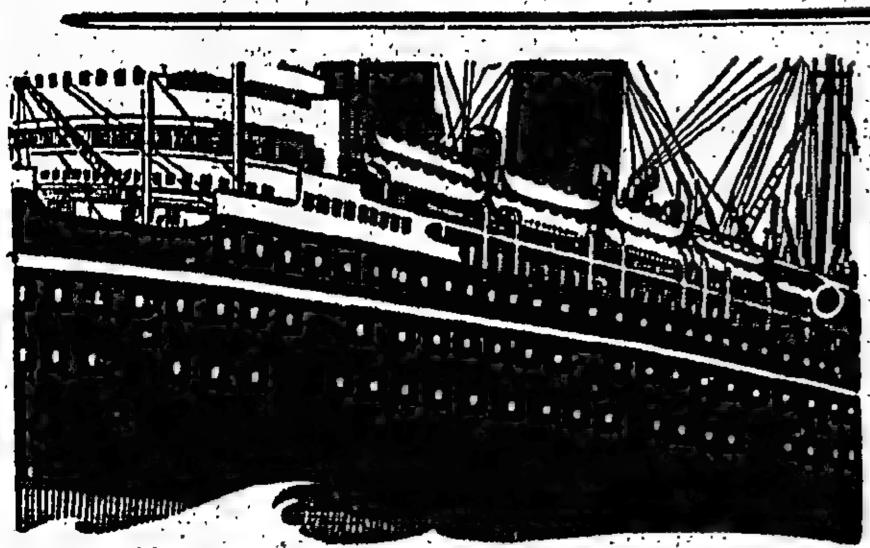
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Vyshinsky alleged the aim of the accused, charged with plotting with Leon Trotsky for the overthrow of out Russian territory in economic Sumatra Seeks concessions to imperialistic, Fascist countries, offering such states freedom of action in various spheres, such as the Danube Basin, the Balkans and China.

Counsels for the defence pleaded for the lives of Knyazeff and Arnold. urging that they be spared on the grounds that Trotsky himself was chiefly responsible for the crimes Knyazest had committed, while branch of the Wing Fat Printing Arnold, although ordered to carry out certain acts, had failed to them because his nerve failed him.-Reuter.

TWO REGISTRY WEDDINGS

CHINESE, COUPLES MARRIED

Two Chinese weddings took place nt the Registry this morning. -

and Company, was married to Mr. before the case could proceed. Lau Po-kei, teacher of Diocesan Boys' School and son of Mr. Lau Walman, Agricultural Revenue Officer of

The other wedding was between Miss Wong Sook-kan, nurse, and Mr. Leung Kwong-hing, wireless operator of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. Leung Fook-chee, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. Wong Po-

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, officiated at both cere-



Una Merkel, David Horsley and Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance," which comes to the King's Theatre to-morrow.

Extradition ACCUSATION OF **EMBEZZLEMENT**

Chuen Chi-kong, manager of a Company, of Sumatra, was brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning on extradition proceedings, charged with embezzling the sum of \$3,000 in Hongkong currency and 4,000 Dutch guilders from the firm between October, 1934, and September, 1935, in Sumatra, within the jurisdiction of the Dutch East Indies Govern-

Stokes and Master.

Chief Detective - Inspector Murphy asked his Worship for a formal remand of one week, as there Miss May Tsul, daughter of Mr. were a lot of necessary documents Tsul Hon-chuen, of Messrs. Ulderup to be got from the Dutch East Indies His Worship granted the remand and fixed ball at \$20,000.

THE MOONEY CASE

San Francisco, Jan. 28, ment for alleged participation a bomb give her food and shelter and parade in 1916, and has recommended against he grant of a writ of habeas corpus in the case.-United Press.

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MAINTENANCE CASE DISMISSED TO-DAY

A claim for maintenance brought by Mui Sun-fung, 26, against her husband, Pang Yak-yau, was dismissed by Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when judgment was delivered in fa-. vour of the defendant.

The wife was represented by Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedios while Mr. F. X. d'Almada, snr., appeared for the

In dismissing the summons his Defendant was represented by Mr. Worship said:--- In this case the F. H. Kwok, of Messrs. Johnson, only point which has to be decided is whether the husband made a bona J. fide offer to his wife to take her back into the family household? It is admitted on the authority of Weatherly v. Weatherly, 1929, 94 J.P. p. 38, that even if desertion is proved, which is not admitted in this case, a bona fide offer of the husband to return to his wife will be a good answer to a summons for desertion. With regard to this offer, the evidence shows that it has been a continuing offer since it was first made in court on the 23rd of November last year. The terms The Referee, Mr. A. E. Shaw, has have varied from time to time, but submitted to the State Supreme Court | always I think, in the wife's lavour. findings of fact in the case of Tom | He has offered to be bound over to Mooney, under-going life imprison- be of good behaviour to his wife, to outrage in the Preparedness Day monthly allowance of pin money and to ensure that she is not molested by her mother-in-law. A husband is not, of course, compelled to make such extensive concessions but the fact that he has done so is, I think, strong evidence that he is really anxious to have his wife brought back into the family home.

WIFE'S FEARS

In contradiction, the wife alleges that she will not accept the husband's offer because she is afraid he will attack her when once she has returned! The only evidence which is adduced to support such a contention (and it is strongly denied) is that the husband attempted to strike her once after leaving the court and that he did actually strike her before she finally left the murital home. I am very doubtful whether these are the real reasons which prompted the wife to refuse the husband's offer.
It seems to me that what is keeping these two parties separate is the presence of another woman in the house, namely the concubine or ping chai. It is the old story of the eternal triangle of two women manding the affections of one man, or as the wife in this case has so quaintly put it. "There cannot be

two moons in one sky." I do not think that the presence of a concubine in the house can rebut the bona fides of the husband's offer. It is true that in England, Barnes J. said in Sickert v. Sickert, "A wife, whose husband is carrying on adulterous intercourse with another woman or other women is not bound to remain in co-habitation with him," but in view of Chinese custom
I do not think that the defendant can in this case be considered to be carrying on adulterous intercourse with the concubine. I therefore find that the husband's offer to take back his wife into the marital home is a genuine offer made in good faith and as such constitutes a complete answer to charges alleged. The summons is accordingly dismissed.

After judgment had been given, Mr. d'Almada on behalf of the husband again offered to take the wife

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21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From The "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended February 5, 1916.

The rate of the dollar on de-

The death occurred of Mrs. Hazeland, widow of the late Mr. F. I. Hazeland, former Crown Solicitor of Hongkong.

The annual report of the Hongkong Hotel Co., Ltd., showed pro-

BOMBERS WING TO HONOLULU

TRAVEL FAST OVER OCEAN

Twelve big naval bombing planes are bucking 40-mile an hour headwinds on their mass flight from this California base to Hawaii. All passed over the tender Sand

San Diego, Jan. 28.

piper 340 at sea at 12.30 p.m. Pacific Standard - Time to-day. They are slightly behind schedule, but official of the Navy Department said they were "progressing in grand

. The first two machines hopped and skimmed for two miles along the

> PROGRESS REPORTED San Diego, Jan. 28.

The naval bombers report passing U.S.S. Chandler at 3:30 p.m .- United

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Uzongkong Eelegraph.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1937.

RAW MATERIALS

It, is a step in the right direction that the League of Nations Council has set up an international committee to study germs, disease, death, etc. the vexed question, of access to raw materials. This has been in the international sphere for ferior, he hesitates before tasks some considerable time past, and of which he is easily capable and do? if some means can be found of leaves them undone. It is a meeting the wishes of those vicious circle. Excessive anxiety nations who feel that they are disturbs his efficiency. Inefficisuffering economic handicaps, a ency reinforces his anxiety and really worthwhile achievement makes it habitual. will have been recorded. The question is usually discussed in what the soul-doctor-or medical relation with that of colonies. psychologist—calls the unxiety In some quarters, there is a popular illusion that the possession_of_colonies_largely_solves the problem of raw materials. neurotic do? Sir Norman Angell has, however, lucidly demonstrated that squarely: admit his shortthere is no real evidence in sup- comings: correct them where port of this contention, and a possible, compensate for them very great deal to disprove it. where not: limit his ambitions On the other hand, the problem and objectives until his conof free access to raw materials fidence has returned: above all, is one which certainly demands he must make definite decisions urgent attention. This fact was land abide by them. recognised by the League Assembly last September, when it asked the Council to set up a committee composed of representatives of the Economic and Political Committees of League, together with other qualified individuals, to go into the whole question. Now the Council has acted on the recommendation. In order that there shall be no biassed consideration of the issue, invitations will be issued to Non-League States to join in the investigation, in which connection the hope is expressed that the United States, Germany, Japan and Brazil will be willing to take part. There scems at the moment some doubt many, but, if she is anxious that nervous palpitation, and most not all the "wisecracks" uttered by interposed the Clerk. the question be thoroughly explored, and believes that she is large extent migraine, asthma, not at present getting a fair deal, there would appear to be everything to gain on her part by taking an active part in the deli- associate his worries with his 1 mere redistribution of colonies anxiety is faced and removed, law gossip this was first uttered by Court. would not solve Germany's eco- the bodily symptoms disappear a witty Irish barrister over thirty nomic problems, and, were that with it. fastacy realised, and some indication given of a willingness to back up the League in its effort to get at the root of the trouble, fruitful results of general international sults of general international or should receive the sults of general international sults of general internations and sults of general internations of general internations of general internations of general internations of general international sults of general internations of general international sults of general international sults of general internations of general international sults of general intern value should accrue. Economic ills of any country are not wholinternational in character, evader' do?

Yesterday we published fifty test questions, your answers to which showed whother or not you are neurotic-that in "highly strung." This article describes the six sorts of nervous sensibility, and tella you how to adapt them as powerful factors for success and happiness.

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part of his ritual. He must touch lamp-posts. worrying temperament; avoid pavement-cracks, count sufficient, or excessive sleep; blushing, shyness, or stuttering; excessive smoking, drinking, or He is over-conscientious and . In the downswing, he should doping; unreasonable feelings of guilt or inferiority; morning

fatigue, nervous restlessness or fidgety mannerisms; phobias or unreasonable fears, i.e., of

neurosis is what they call it. or marry a woman-of stolider Intellectuals and brain-workers temperament: some one who making elaborate excuses, blamare especially prone: men more will curb him when he is up and than women. Dr. Samuel John- encourage him when he is down. son was a classical example. BECAUSE he lacks con-

WHAT should the "obsessional . doubter"

this neurosis is highly com- company. He is considered a bit stabilise your personality, your plicated, technical, and not yet queer. If he becomes hard-character, and your work. Cut completely understood. If it is boiled, he can be cold, ruthless, out self-pity. at all work-crippling, only a cruel. psychologist should be allowed He is a schizoid (pronounced country alone are in your boat. And this vicious, circle is to treat it.

guilt; feelings that date from "aloofers." What should the anxiety unpleasant experiences in early If the "aloofer" is submitted that is platitudinous "dope," ask childhood and have long been to great stress or strain, the risk any one who is successful. forgotten, but have left this of nervous breakdown is greater You cannot completely cut out damaging trace.

> unpleasant memories that have graces that come naturally to only seasoning for happiness. been repressed into the depths others. of the mind offers the only Friendship and love-which unhappiness for its own sake. chance of a cure. But it is no he finds so difficult—are his At the moment you are one in easy task.

article will help.

THE is the moody, emotional-often brilli-

ant—person who swings regular- type—even more dangerous to ly from highest ecstasy to deep mental health.

The 'Up-and-Downer'

strung

acts to life on top gear.

Of his type are the artists, the take a share of the blame. horse-power.

risks he runs...

How should the "up-and- into the minddowner" conduct his life?

any given moment.

In the upswing, he must beware of overwork to exhaustion, doubt that he may have omitted of over-optimistic spur-of-themoment impulses, of irrevocable decisions and commitments.

He should start and carry window-panes, etc.; he must through enterprises that have work or dress in a certain fixed been planned in the calm between downswing and upswing.

over-methodical to a degree that relax and indulge his most sometimes paralyses efficient passive hobbies, such as reading correct shortcomings that can be and music.

The obsessional or compulsive He should cutlivate a friend--

The "Aloofer"

Not because he is shy, Frankly, the psychology of but because he prefers his own drive and use it to round off and

shidz-oid) personality.. Napoleon, Usually he is able to reveal Newton, Beethoven, and mind yourself constantly that subconscious feelings of heavy Schopenhauer were schizoid the fun is not in success, but in

than in the preceding types. He unhappines any more than you The gradual revelation and ad-should do everything he can to can completely cut out fatigue. justment of the sufferer to these acquire the social techniques and A little suffering is the best and.

-and even delusions.

The Blamer

A LOOFERS sometimes grow into another

The "blamer" is touchy and In the upswing he is brilliant, grouchy. When things go peppy, zesty, optimistic, and re- wrong, he blames circumstances or other people: never will he

supersalesmen, the purveyors of He will torture an innocent good cheer and high-pressure wife with his suspicions; pester ballyhoo, the millionaires who his colleagues or employers withregularly make and lose their accusations of conspiracy or millions. All of them are people noglect: demand receipts for with tremendous emotional everything, insist on having the

- most trivial things in writing. In the downswing, melancholia. Suspiciousness is the cancer of and nervous breakdown are the the mind. It tends to grow; and as it grows, it gnaws and eats

The "blamer" is a difficult If he is going to harness his person, to help because his

tremendous energy, he must attitude to life has been acquired make a conscious adjustment to at an early age. And because the phase he happens to be in at he doesn't usually want to be helped, nor does he realise the When he does, it is possible by

conscious reasoning and selfstudy—especially at moments of failure or frustration-to modify slowly his attitude.

Use Your Neurosis

INDERSTAND your neurosis and yourself. Admit, study, understand, and ing, postponing unpleasant tacts with people, etc.

Accept gladly the shortcomings that cannot be changed: HE "wants to be alone." the shortcomings that give drive and urge to your life.

Be proud of that urge and

At least ten millions in this Profit by your neurosis. Re-

the succeeding. If you think

So long as you don't get to like

strongest safeguards against the five. If you can learn to tap the If the neurosis is mild, the aloof self-absorption that leads forces that are in you, you may géneral advice later on in this to unbounded conceits, timidities become one in a million. At any rate you will become happier.

DESPITE the fact that "laughter" | "Very well," replied the Judge, the Lord Chancellor intervened and is sternly discouraged in Courts "I will alter the sentence to one for said, "We pronounce the word here Any doctor will tell you that at least 50 per cent of those who of Justice, there are perhaps more life." consult him for physical sympgenuine laughs in Courts in the toms are suffering from effects course of a year than is generally who, in his summing-up in a murder realised. Not all the "quips" and amusing incidents appear in the

digestion, and the other bodily The epigrams and witty remarks ject." of famous Judges like the late Mr. In a police count a woman, an old Justice Darling and Mr. Justice offender, was asked her age and re-Commonest forms are: nervous indigestion (by far the commonest kind of indigestion), lished, but let it be whispered that these two popular men were 22 nervous headaches. And to a carat original.

of Mr. Justice Darling was the one some types of hay-fever, and he made when a witness declared chronic eczema. Usually the sufferer does not Inn" on his way home. berations. It is obvious that a symptoms. But if the source of marked Lord Darling. According to you are discharged," convulsed his seeing you can foresee the future "A trunk call, I presume,"

What should the "hysteric | American Judges have more free- ter, "my client is not in Court." The "read" heads to rebut the charge of

inter-dependence, they can be ailment is one of the emotions ago, a lawyer in an American Mid-sitting as a judicial... tribunal has other persons. In the Court the partially so. It will be for the rather than of the body, and that committee of Scottish advocate who scored neatly hibling was the head of an imbediant the Judge to reduce the sentence of Scottish advocate who scored neatly hibling was the head of an imbediant the Judge to reduce the sentence of Scottish advocate who scored neatly hibling was the head of an imbediant the Judge to reduce the sentence of Scottish advocate who scored neatly hibling was the head of an imbediant the Judge to reduce the sentence of Scottish advocate who scored neatly hibling was the head of an imbediant the Judge to reduce the sentence of Scottish advocate who scored neatly hibling was the head of an imbediant the Judge to reduce the sentence of Scottish advocate who scored neatly hibling was the head of an imbediant the Judge to reduce the sentence of Scottish advocate who scored neatly hibling was the head of an imbediant the Judge to reduce the sentence of Scottish advocate who scored neatly hibling was the head of an imbediant the Judge to reduce the sentence of Scottish advocate who scored neatly hibling the sentence of the sentence of Scottish advocate who scored neatly hibling the sentence of the sentence of Scottish advocate who scored neatly hibling the sentence of the sentence of Scottish advocate who scored neatly hibling the sentence of the sentence of Scottish advocate who scored neatly hibling the sentence of the sentence of Scottish advocate who scored neatly hibling the sentence of the sentence of Scottish advocate who scored neatly hibling the sentence of the sentence of Scottish advocate who scored neatly hibling the sentence of the sentence of Scottish advocate who scored neatly hibling the sentence of the sentence of Scottish advocate who sentence of the sentence of Scottish advocate who sentence of the sentence of Scottish advocate who sentence of the committee now appointed to it is a sort of alibi from his seven years which had just been off an equally famous English Lord with homicidal tendencies. The study this and all other aspects worries. He should admit that passed on his client. of the raw materials problem. he is worried and concentrate his Its conclusions should greatly energies on solving his problems help towards a clear apprecia- rather than on cultivating his tion of all the factors involved. Symptoms

Then there was the Irish Judge

case, remarked to the jury, "Well, evidence we should drop the sub-

M'Cardie, were always widely pub- plied, "30." You gave the same age when you were here five years ago," "Well," answered the woman with a toss of her head, "I'm not like the

Probably the most famous "quip" riff-raff wot says one thing to-day and another thing to-morrow." The witty Judge who said to a that he had entered the "Elephant slow witness named Gunn, "Come, Mr. Gunn, don't hang fire," and

A girl applied for a paternity order, remarked the Magistrate to the Sir Edward Carson had a classic and the young man concerned was

passed on his elient. Chancellor. During the hearing of head was the He is suffering from an incura- the case in the Gilded Chamber the the case. ble disease, your Honour, the litigation was concerned with a land counsel said movingly, "and he is dispute. The Scots barrister several not expected to live more than two times pronounced the word "enough" says that he was once at a murder as "enow," an old usage. At length .

"Very well, my lord," was the reply, and throughout the next halfhour he not only pronounced gentlemen, I think that after this "enough" with the "hard" sound, but also such words as "plough" which, he rendered as "pluff."

The result was extremely comical and the law lords and barristers were hard put to it to keep their faces

"Have you anything to say?" asked the clerk in a Police Court to a woman charged with, drunkenness. "Only this," she answered, "If I'm sent the jail, the Baille winns hae a clean shirt to put on till I come oot.

I dae his wife's washing." A Scots palmist was once up chargre- later, "Mr. Gunn, you can go off, ed with fortune-telling. "Surely,

THE psychologist's name duel with a witness. "Do you being ably defended by his counsel. "Na, nn," retorted the woman drink?" naked counsel. "That's my In the middle of the latter's exfor the neurosis is business," replied the witness. "Any amination the Magistrate intervened but I canna' see through wood or a

dom than their English brethren, and man the Magistrate had been look- being an impostor. The police sup-He should realise that his grim sense of humour. Some years Even the House of Lords when murderers, barristers, M.P.s. and

S'HAI WANTS MEN'S HOCKEY MATCH

MOOTED

WITH MOST OF GATE RECEIPTS

(By "The Pilgrim")

There is a possibility that Hongkong will stage three Interport contests during Chinese New Year.

This morning Mr. F. A. Kemp. Hon. Secretary Hongkong Hockey Association, received a telegram from the Shanghai Hockey Association asking if the Colony would be willing for a Shanghal men's hockey team to visit here for an Interport during the New Year festival.

Shanghal requests, if Hongkong is prepared to stage such an event, that 60 per cent, of the net profits shall be given to the Shanghai Hockey Association to defray the travelling of the team.

Mr. Kemp informed me that no reply of any nature has been sent to Shanghai. A meeting of the Hockey Association has been called for Monday next, when the suggestion will be discussed, and a decision reached.

TAKING BIG RISK

Without wishing to prejudice the position in any way, I feel that the Association will be taking a big risk in inviting a Shanghai team down, particularly under the terms sug-

Already Hongkong is putting on a football Interport and a ladies hockey Interport during the Chinese New Year, and it is questionable whether, in view of these counter attractions, a big enough crowd would be secured for the men's match.

Additionally there is the question of arranging such a match so that it does not directly clash with either of the other two engagements.

To accomplish this it would appear that a men's hockey Interport would have to be played either on the morning of the 11th or the 12th. · Taking these factors into con-

sideration, I rather feel it is doubtful whether the local Association will consider it worth while attempting such a project.

I gather Snanghai would send down the same Combined team which recently defeated the Waseda University touring side by seven goals to failing to have full control over his three. In which case our visitors vehicle on January 15. would be:

Hockey Club) and A. Collaco and was teaching her to drive. (J.A.C.); H. M. Weizell (German) Hockey Ciub), R. berg (German love not running very smoothly, Hockey Club), and J. S. Kenyon | sec. (Laughter). (Shanghai Hockey Club); La. s. P. Whiteing (Loyals), W. E. Williams (Shanghai Hockey Club), Lt. J. E Cole (Loyals, capiain), Cpl. Cronin (Loyals), and B. B. Stuhlmann (German Hockey Club).

Reserves .- Roades (Loyals), V C. Berglof (Shanghai United), and J. C. Fonseca (J.A.C.).

Revising U.S. Neutrality-Legislation

Washington, Jan. 28. Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, to-day announced the immediate preparation of a new Neutrality Act of a permanent nature. It is understood the State Depart-

ment favours legislation giving the President wider discretion in placing embargoes on arms. Mr. Hull's announcement followed

discussions between him, Prosident F. D. Roosevelt and Mr. Norman Davis, one of the United States' most brilliant diplomatists. They discussed American neutrality from every

The Secretary of State added that he would hold a series of conferences or the Michtiest Empire or the on this subject with interested Congressmen shortly.

It is interesting to recall that there have been reports that Great Britain has made overtures respecting the present neutrality legislation which. in the event of her becoming involved in war, might prove embarrassing. It was even suggested that Britain might take steps to remove the United States from the topmost place as a trading nation in British markets unless this neutrality legislation were in some way amended.-Reuter.

BARUCH'S ADVICE

Washington, Jan. 28. Mr. Bernard Baruch to-day told the House of Representatives that the military would do their best to avert war by preparedness, by attempting to secure world neutrality, and by eliminating war profits. He endorsed Hospital suffering from injuries rethe Sheppard Hill Bill providing for industrial mobilisation, maximum price-fixing, and compulsory drafts in war-time.

"America," said Mr. Baruch, "has a passionate desire for peace and a determination to mind her own business, but is has been shown that she must take a position for or against

one or other of the billigerents," Mr. Baruch suggested that neutrality should include an embargo on allmunitions shipments, prevention of loans to belligerents, observance of yen at the Central Magistracy this or signatured by him. Yung Sungthe cash carry principle by belliger- morning on a Chinese, Ip Tin, who chung, cousin of defendant, stated ents buying in the United States, and was charged with returning from that as defendant had just come from the application of a rule that Ameri- banishment. He was deported for the country he had undertaken to cons travelling on vessels of ten years following convictions for purchase his ferry tickets. He had jured when an Army bomber crashed belligerent nations should do so at similar offences during the past two signed and bought it in his cousin's on a mountain-side near this Virginia their own risk .-- United Press .-- --

LADY MOTORIST FINED

TWO NAVAL OFFICERS ALSO CHARGED

TRAFFIC OFFENCES

Mrs. J. Feltham, the driver of private motor car No. 405, was summoned on two counts before: Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, for having bad brakes on her car on January 9, and driving the cur without an appropriate licence. A representative appeared and pleaded guilty.

that at about 3.50 p.m. on January 9. of ex-King Edward's abdication Mrs. Feltham was driving her car along Des Vocux Road when she beth's sole right of succession to an old-time recipe for the cure of turned to go up to Queen's Road past the Hongkong Cricket. Club. A the throne in the event of the truant pupils. of the time was knocked down, and rendered unconscious, and was removed to hospital where he did not moved to hospital where he did not recover consciousness until about Mander, Liberal, in the House Sayer, Director of Education,

five hours later. As a result of the accident, Sergeant Your examined the car and found the an old licence which had not been tlement, with a view to making it

A. Abbas, driver of private motor Law. car No. 3975, was summoned for leaving his car unattended in Theatre Lane on January 16. He stated tary, replied there was no reason to it was the only place where he could do as Mr. Mander suggested. leave a car which had not a signprohibiting parking. Traffic Sergeant Youe said signs were only cumstances that the Princess Elizaplaced at places where motorists were both will succeed to the throne as matriculation. A winner of allowed to park. A caution was ad- sole heir," he sald .- Reuter. ministered.

Lt. J. S. Wraith, R. N., of H. M. S. Phoenix, was similarly summoned, and a eaution was also given him. A fine of \$5 was imposed on Miss M. A. Moir, of Taikoo Docka, who was summoned for causing ar obstruction with her car in Chater

Road at 3.15 p.m. on January 18; Traffic Sergeant Youe said the car was parked at the side of. Chater Road, which was prohibited before 5 p.m. on week-days and 1 p.m. on Saturdays. Car drivers who had business in the vicinity were allowed to leave their cars in the Road for about 10 minutes, and the Police had no objection to this.

Miss Moir admitted that she had left her car in Chater Road for nearly two and a half hours.

LOVE-MAKING

car No. 2493, was summoned 'for as soon as possible.

Traffic Sergeant Appleton said that he saw defendant driving the car in J. P. Jones (Shanghai United King's Road, and at the time, Lam "A"): H. A. Melchers (German had his arms round the neck of a girl, His Worship: The course of true

> A fine of \$10 was imposed. The driver of lorry No. 4441, Young Ying-kwan, was summoned for speeding in Connaught Road West on January 18, and he was fined \$5 the Colony, was fined \$15 in his listened to your Headmaster's report on "leading guilty. Sergeant H. Brown said he saw defendant shoot neross the road right in front of the car, he was driving, causing him to pull up at once to avoid a collision. A charge of driving private car No. 308 in Caroline Road without un appropriate licence yesterday was brought against Kan Yat-ki, aged 20. n student of No. 23A Broadwood of driving a car without a licence and

> Road. Traffic-Sergeant Bethell, said he ship. from Caroline Road yesterday when at 1.45 p.m. on January 5 the defen-Canton and was staying with his. A summons against E. Stevenson you have suffered so many of them.

EARTH.-President Garfield.

Colony per s.s. Gneisenau.

same offence.

tour of inspection of the firm's Far

Eastern branches, is at present in the

White, exchange broker, of 45 Kiu-

kinng Road, Shanghai, and Miss

Louise Brand, who is en route to the

was removed to the Government Civil

law & Company, Limited, who is on a of 1.00 inch.

nounced of Mr. Augustus Victor Kowloon, at 2 p.m.

did not stop after the accident. Yip October 16 last.

PRINCESS SOLE HEIR TO THRONE

NO LEGISLATION NECESSARY.

SIMON TELLS COMMONS

London, Jan. 28. The proposition raised in ing. Traffic-Sergeant G. Your stated responsible quarters at the time | The boys received their certificates of Commons to-day.

Mr. Mander wanted to know whebrakes to be absolutely uscless. Mrs. ther it was proposed to introduce Feltham was also driving the car with legislation to amend the Act of Setclear that Princess Elizabeth does not His Worship imposed a fine of \$40 share jointly her right of succession on the first count, and a fine of \$10 with her sister, Princess Margaret Rose, on an analogy in the Peerage

Sir John Simon, the Home Secre-

"The Government is advised that there is no doubt in the present cir-

REFUSES POST

Geneva, Jan. 28. man, has been invited by the League | considerably loosened. of Nations Council to become High Commissioner of Danzig, in succession to Mr. Sean Lester, following the settlement of the Danzig dispute, friends, so pungent in their criticism

AT DANZIG

Germany and Poland. the appointment.—Reuter.

Lam Yuk-ming, driver of private said he wanted to return to Canton His Worship imposed a fine of \$15 on defendant.

OFFICER FINED

the speed limit whilst driving a motor | physique and a respect for real car through the controlled area in knowledge." Nathan Road at 9.20 p.m. on January

The defendant, who is away from tendered by letter. It was stated that Lieut. Comdr. Jonas travelled from Austin Road to

the Alhambra Theatre at a speed of 30 miles per hour. H. Cocke, of the Royal Naval Yard Police, was fined \$15 by Mr. Macfadyen on two summonses accusing him

of failing to notify change of ownerat the time, and this driver had been Colony.

coolle, was remanded for 72 hours

asked to produce his monthly ticket.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

A NOBLE LIFE, CROWNED WITH, H.E. the Governor, Sir Andrew

While walking in King's Road yes- on the application of the police on a

torday, a man named Yip Yee, aged charge of having stolen \$2,500 from a

52, was knocked down by a car which pedestrian in D'Aguilar Street on

Sentence of twelve months' hard . This was done but on it was revealed

labour was imposed by Mr. Macfad- that the ticket had not been bought

GOVERNOR ON SCHOOL TRUANTS

ESPRIT DE CORPS STRESSED

KING'S COLLEGE PRIZE-GIVING ..

Reference to the progress of the school despite staff changes and a number of mid-term absentee scholars, was made by Mr. W. Kay. Headmaster of King's College at the annual prize distribution this morn-

Chinese who was crossing the road death of the present King, her Among those on the platform were William Hornell, Vice-Chancellor of

the University of Hongkong. In the course of his speech the secondary school has been regarded as an avenue to the University and the professions, and pupils who did not shape well in these directions were frequently written down follures. But very few of our senior boys enter the University-10 to 15 per cent.; yet this small percentage has, more or less, called the tune of the curriculum.

"Now we are hoping to change The new School Certificate examination, run by the Education Office and to be held for the first time this year will not qualify Certificate wishing to enter the University will have to continue studies at school for at least another year. This we hope, will enable the schools to devote themselves to their proper task which, in my opinion, is to provide a training ground for citizenship and a preparation for life. To do this we want a less specialised and more comprehensive curriculum. Subjects need to be re-thought and Vice-Admiral de Graaf, a Dutch- re-valued and the examination fetters

A WARNING

"But I must here warn my business which created bifter feeling between of the old system, not to expect us to provide ready-made clerks, ac-However, it is understood that countants, salesmen, etc. . . . That Vice-Admiral de Graaf has declined is not our job. Moreover it is impossible to frame a curriculum to suit all intellects and all occupations:

"'Manners Makyth Man' is the summoned. Kan was charged as he proud motto of one of England's oldest and greatest schools. It is also a truth whose importance recognised in many of our newest schools. As I said before, a secondary school should be a training ground for citizenship and a preparation for life, and if we hope to make Lieut, Comdr. R. McC. P. Jonas, King's College such; our aim should of H. M. S. Odin, was summoned be- be to implant a sense of the value fore Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon of disciplined effort, an instinct for Megistracy on a charge of exceeding co-operation, moral integrity, sound

COVERNOR'S SPEECH

His Excellency said:—"I have absence, a plea of guilty having been with great interest; it contained many points for congratulation but two for sympathy. The first of these was the number of changes - among - the masters and the second was the frequency of mid-term absences among the boys. As regards the first I can assure you that it is the policy of the Colonial Government to avoid all avoidable changes of personnel. How often they become unavoldable I learned from a bitter experience of staffing problems in the Mulay was about to turn into Tal Hang Road Whilst driving along Nullah Road Peninsula; what with retirements, casualties, furloughs, conferences and defendant's car stalled. By the way dant knocked down an elderly what not it is the most difficult puzzle in which Kan attempted to start his Chinese woman who was detained in I know how to keep the pieces staengine again, he suspected defendant hospital for five or six days. It was tionary on the chess-board. I am had no licence, and questioned him: when the defendant reported the ac- afraid therefore that I can only state Desendant did not have a licence, cident to the Police that it was found the principle of permitting as few and claimed he had one some years he had no licence and had not noti- changes of personnel as possible and before but had lost it. He was from fied change of ownership of the car. condole with you that, in spite of it,

family. The car he was driving ap- for failing to provide his vehicle with "Now on the second point, the freparently belonged to his brother. lights in Nathan Road was adjourned quency of mid-term absences among There was a licenced driver with him as the defendant is away from the the boys I am going to suggest what may appear a paradox: that it is the business of the sons to educate the parents in this matter. (Laughter) The famous headmaster of my old school, Edward Thring, once found himself up against the evil, not of mid-term absences for Uppingham had no day-boys, but of belated re-HEROIC DEATH, RISES ABOVE AND OUT- Caldecott, inspected the Sailors' and turns from the holidays of boys LIVES THE PRIDE AND POMP AND GLORY | Soldiers' Home yesterday morning. | whose parents detained them on pleas of business, or weddings, or funerals Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours and so on. Thring soon settled this ending at 10 a.m. to-day totalled problem by taking his cane and Mr. J. Thomson, the Managing 0.91-inch. The total since January giving a dozen of his best-and his Director of Messrs. Whiteaway, Laid- 1 is 1.89 inches, against an average was a very good best—to every boy and without asking his reasons. The result was that these boys very The 4th. Kowloon (Garrison) Wolf |quickly educated their parents in this Cub Pack, will resume its fortnightly matter. (Laughter). Now I dare hikes on Saturday, January 30. The not, in this year of grace, commend The forthcoming wedding is an- Pack will meet at the Star Ferry, Edward Thring's example to Mr. Kay, but I wish to leave the metter with Appearing before Mr. K. Keen at what I believe it to be worth, it must the Central Magistracy this morning, possess an esprit de corps; or in other Fu Shiu, allas Fei Tsai-shul, aged 29, words manners must be making men Brought before Mr. K. Keen at the find that the delinquent will pass the district. Central Magistracy this morning on feeling on to his parents and will

a charge of having attempted to thereby educate them. On a charge of trespassing in the travel on a Yaumati Ferry without "I hope that you will remember next week. Shumshulpo Camp, Ho Yuk, aged 60, paying his fore a man hamed Yau these few words of mine and take was sentenced to one month's hard Wong-cheung, alias Wong Cheung, them to heart, because I am not labour by Mr. Macfadyen at the was ordered to pay a fine of \$20. De- going to say anything more except. Central Magistracy this morning. It fendant was on \$25 ball. Mr. F. A. to congratulate the prize winners and was stated that the defendant had Loseby, who prosecuted, stated that to tell you how glad I am to visit several previous convictions for the yesterday, while defendant was your magnificent School this morning. travelling on a Yaumati Ferry he was (Applause).

BOMBER CRASHES

Front Royal, Jan. 28. One person was killed and six inyears, post to-day, United Press.

BROADCAST

The Fourth Cricket Test Match Relay "THIS IS ENGLAND"

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength 355 metres (845 k.c's.), 31.49 metres (9.52 megacycles).

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. La Vaise (Ravel), played by the Orchestre du Conserva-toire, Paris, Conducted by Philippe Ganbert.

7.17 Three Light Arias by Enrico Caruso (Tenor). 1. "Rigoletto" (Verdi)—Woman is fickle; 2. "I Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo)-On with the Motley; 3, "Tosca" (Puccini)-Strange Har-

7.30 Stock Quotations. 7.35 Nat Gonella and His

Fox Trot-The man from the Headmaster sald: "Hitherto the South; Fox Trot-Woe is me; Fox Trot-Mama don't allow it; Fox Trot-Ol' Man Mose: Fox Trot-I'm gonna clap my hands; Fox Trot-The Sheik of Araby: Capri Caprice; Quickstep-How'm I doin'? 8 p.m. Time, Weather and An-

nouncements. 8.03 Lealle Jeffries and His Orchestra.

The Frollesome Hare (H. Ashworth Hope); Dance of the icicles (Kennedy Russell); Springtime Serenade (Jonny Heykens); The Balkan Princess-Valse (Paul A. Rubens). 8.15 "This is England." Talks by representative English people: (4) G. C. Drake, Dean's Verger of Westminster Abbey. Introduced by

Anthony Weymouth.

Recording). 8.30 The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall. 8.55 London-News and An-

(Electrical

nouncements. 9.15 p.m. The Fourth Cricket Test Match: Australia v. England. An account of the opening day's play by Alan Kippax. From Adelaide, (Electrical Recording). 9.35 Polkas and Veletas (Re-

corded). 9.45 A Concert.

Soprano Solos-Serenade (Moszkowsky); The Maidens of Cadiz (Delibes)....Miliza Korjus; Violin Solo-La Capricieuse (Elgar), Op. 17. .Bronislaw Huberman.

(10 p.m. London-Big Ben). A Concert (contd.). Bass-Baritone Solos-A Sea Call (Ramon); Life and Death (Coleridge-Taylor) Peter Dawson; Planoforte Duct-Waltz from Suite for Two Pianos (Arcasky)....Vronsky and Solo-Gentle Contralto Zephyrs (Jensen) ... Essie Ackland; Violoncello · Solos-Chanson Villageoise (David Popper); Apres un reve (Gabriel Faure).....Pablo Casals: Tenor Solos-Water Lilles (Dobrindt-Zander); Only for you-Waltz Song (Doelle-Amberg) ... Herbert E. Groh; Cymbalum Solo-Waltz No. 1 in E flat (Durand) Elec Racz.

10.30 Music by Light Orches-

Love—Overture (Franz Lehar); Vivat Hungaria (Kalman); Traumerel (Schumann, arr. Walter); William Tell-Andante (Pastorale). (Rossini, acr. Walter); Sleeping Beauty's Bridal Procession . (Max Rhode); In a Clock Store (Chas. J. Orth); O Cara Min (Brodszki, arr. Poger); Pucha Digo (Pesenti); Screnade (Toselli).

11 p.m. Close Down.

NEIGHBOUR CALL

LORD TWEEDSMUIR TO SEE ROOSEVELT

Ottawa, Jan. 28. It is authoritatively stated that Lord Tweedsmuir, the Governor-General of Canada, plans a short visit to Washington some time after Easter. He will be returning President F. D. Roosevelt's "good neighbour call" at the summer vice-regul seat, Quebec, last year.

Lord Tweedsmuir would be the first Canadian Governor-General to visit the United States' President during a term of office.—Reuter.

MR. PERCY CHEN IN COLONY

FORMER SON OF FOREIGN MINISTER

Mr. Percy Chen, son of Mr. Eugene here. Now I want you boys to set Chen, former Foreign Minister of this esprit de corps very definitely China, arrived in the Colony to-day against the casual absences of which from Swatow. He was accompanied your Headmaster complains; I want by Mr. Liu Wei-chal, Commissioner you to make the casual absentee feel of Reconstruction for Kwangtung that he is a rotter and has let down Province, with whom he has been on : the School. If you do that you will a tour of inspection in the East River

> Mr. Chen is leaving for Canton this evening, but will return to Hongkong

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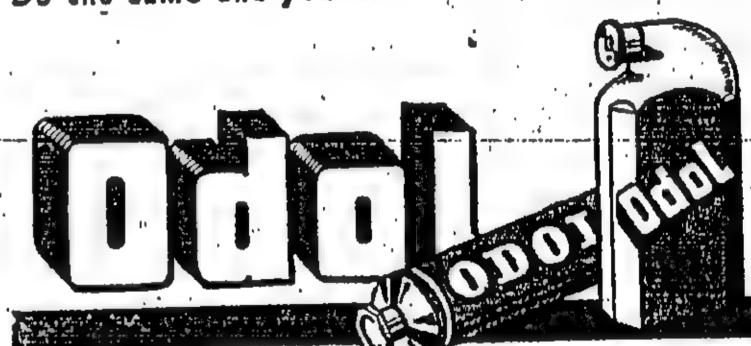
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"Captain Foster's" Up-To-The-Minute Notes On Prospects For Annual Race Meeting

SHANGHAL AND RUGBY INTERPORT

A FINAL TRIAL TO-MORROW

Shanghai, Jan. 28. The final trial Rugby football match for the Interport against the Hongkong Football Club will be played this Saturday.

Hongkong, who in all probability will be able to send their strongest team to Shanghai for the match, will be arriving here on Wednesday, February 10, in the ss. Eridan. The Interport match will be played on Thursday afternoon at the Canidrome, the kick-off being at 3 o'clock; A second match, between the Hongkong XV and the Rest of Shanghai, will take place on Saturday morning at the Canidrome. This is a departure from the usual as in previous years Hongkong, after the Interport match, have played the Fourth U.S. Marines. The change has been made owing to the weakness of the Marines' team, due to transfers, this season. -

There is little to call for comment in the Club 1st XV. The only changes that might have occurred in the back division would be brought about by the inclusion of Lt. J. R. Cole, of the Loyals, as against Meiji University, Cole, however, will not be available over the Chinese New Year holidays so the backs practically pick themselves. It will be interesting to see how White compares with Cpl. Hamlin, who showed he was thoroughly acquainted with the game on Sunday last.

The forwards, as placed at present, are in different formation from what they packed against Meiji University though all eight names are the same: I. M. Macrae was then in the middle of the back row. He is now in the front row, replacing W. D. Pearson, who drops into the second, while A. M. Kennedy, who was in the second goes into the middle of the back. The ultimate formation of the pack, however, will depend on how they fit in

FOUR LOYALS INCLUDED

Four Loyals are included in the Rest of Shanghai XV, two in three-quarter line and two in pack. Cpl. Cooke, who will be on the right wing, showed his qualities in a match against a Club side earlier in the season, while Pie. Blackledge, his centre, has given a good account of himself in several matches this sea-The two forwards are Pte. Goulding and Pte. Thomas, both of whom are useful.

W. H. T. Pilcher will be captaining the Rest and he is a strong candidate for the Club-side. R. Monnot, who showed up. so well at the beginning of the season but then dropped out of the running on account of iliness will also be playing for the Rest. he has fully recovered he may yet get his place in the Interport Club

HOMESIDE RUGBY COUNTY TOURNEY

RESULT

WELSH TRIAL

London, Jan. 28. Playing in the county rugby championships to-day, East Midlands beat Warwickshire at Northampton by 14 points to nil.

In other important matches, Royal Air Force beat Leicester 16-4, and in the Welsh Trial at Newport, Monmouthshire defeated Glamorgan by 11 points to nine,-Reuter.

SELECTED

To Meet Scotland Next Month

·The Welsh international rugby The team includes three new "Caps". while there have been seven changes

(Cross Keys), T. J. Rees (Newport) Thomas (Neath), H. Rees Cardiff) Watkins (Cardiff), Long (Swansea) and A. M. Rees (London Welsh).

tho new Internationals.—Reuter.



The second eleven of the Seaforth Highlanders, who enjoyed the distinction of beating the Royal Welch Fusiliers on Wednesday. They show promise of becoming one of the strongest teams in the second division of the Hongkong Football League. (Photo: Mes Cheung).

FOOTBALLERS' BADMINTON

Pros. And Territorials

(By Charles Buchan)

An effort to induce professional footballers to join the local Territoriais is being made.

General Sir Walter Kirke, Director-General of the Territorial Army, met the managers of the League clubs in London a short time ago and proposed they should persunde their players to join.

Behind the move was the idea that if the players joined, then hundreds, or perhaps thousands, of eligible supporters would follow suit. The majority of the managers said

point-blank that the scheme was not feasible, and they could not see themselves as self-appointed recruiting sergeants.

TURNED DOWN -:Although-given-the :assurance-tha the term with the Territorials would not affect the players' contracts in any ! way, the managers practically turned down the suggestion.

After an hour's discussion an afternative scheme was put forward: that sidered so important that it was subthe players should join a local volun- mitted to the Football Association and teer corps and take a course of training as did footballers during the first year of the war. They would then be | been sent to every League club askready for an emergency.

MEETING OF CLUBS

TO-NIGHT'S MIXED DOUBLES

RECREIO. "B"-FREE LANCES

Free Lances have the opportunity this evening of gaining their revenge on the recent defeat suffered at the hands of Recreio "B" in the mixed doubles badminton league. The teams meet in a return match.

But from all reports, Free Lances will be below strength and their prospects of winning are not too bright. E. L. H. Shute is not likely to turn out, and I believe A. L. Fisher. suffering from a damaged ankle. The absence of these two players will scripusly Jeopardise the Free Lances'

University have a match at last, They are hosts to St. John's, but in view of the Saints clever victory over Chinese Recreation Club last week. the outlook does not appear to be too bright for the Varsity. They are almost certain to be given three sets. by P. K. Hui and Miss Khoo, but whether their remaining pairs can come up to the mark is doubtful.

the Football League. I understand that a letter has also

ing attendance at a meeting to discuss the affair further. The date of this-Eventually the matter was con- meeting will be fixed shortly.

More Correspondence On Football Commentary

The Sports Editor, Hongkong Telegraph

Sir,—Would you be kind enough to publish my opinion on "Disgusted Briton's" views on the running commentary of the Governor's Cup game played on Sunday?

There are a few statements by "Disgusted Briton" which needs explaining. First of all, the commentaplayers were a filthy lot, or had intentions of "painting the Chinese as l a filthy lot". The commentator, who baller in China, whether Chinese or say, "so and so has the ball, he one point. It is believed that the more intentional fouls by a certain. questionable football, no whom the player might be. I was described in full, each goal should be told that the commentator did not explained in detail by describing at fair tackling of Lee Wal-tong when attaining the result. These descrip-close to the penalty area, and did not tions, with the opinion of the combrought down the same Chinese player from behind. This will go to prove that the commentator is unprove that the commentator is unbinssed in his opinions of questionable football.

is scored by the Chinese side, with notion. the firecrackers and vociferous cheer- I do not intend to praise our own afteen to oppose Scotland at Swan- ing of the supporters, one must raise commentator, but the broadcasts I sea on February 6 was chosen to-day, his voice to keep in tune with the have listened to have been to the play by play.

while there have been seven changes made in the side which lost to England. The team is as follows:

James (Aberavon), Hopkin (Newport), J. I. Reds (Swansca), Wooller (Cardiff), Clements (Lianelly), Travers (Newport). Williams

Travers (Newport). Williams

Thirdy, the comparison between ton" states in his letter. In continuous ton" states in his letter. In continuous appointed Robin H. H. Buckston in succession to Mr. A. W. In all 12/5 seconds and by doing this the commentary made by an experienced the commentary of the commentary of the commentary of the game with a large seconds and by doing this the pilot was asking too much of a griffin. However, credit must be given for the whole time and it is doubt the point, and this statement is backed by well to bear in mind that this racer such as a son of the veryone whom I have had the pleasured to the commentary of the comme sea), Travers (Newport), Williams permit such factics, not that the re- needed and recent innovation to 1921. He was Elon's wicket-keeper action with a long stride and is the Old Star Hopkin, Travers and H. Rees are questionable football, making the lot space. Space. FARPLAY.

easy one. "Disgusted Briton" has much to learn by staying in the East

interest of what good sportsmanship R. Perry. Mixed doubles, E. C. will be Dynasty's representative for stands for, there can only be one Fincher and Miss M. Griffiths, S. A. the main event. answer. Of course not. If a com- Gray and Miss A. Mackenzie, and A. mentator allows any intentional foul W. Ramsey and Miss R. Perry. to go by the board without making European, made emphasis on three or swings it to the centre, etc. and etc.,", German Club will send down a team after listening to this for an hour or next month of a very similar permore, not only is monotonous, but nonnel, and a close and very interestuninteresting. To make a commentary interesting, each foul should be least five of the movements before tary on any sport without a thorough knowledge of the game played, Captain Secondly, "Disgusted Briton" I would like to know what radio torgets that to be heard when a goal station would dare conceive such a la secret by the Children would be to know what radio

ENTERTAIN **GERMAN** TENNIS CLUB

Next Month (By "Veritas")

A two-day visit of a tennis team from the Deutscher Garten Klub at Tungshan (Canton), who will also participate in a specially arranged social programme, is to be a feature of the Chinese New Year holidays at the Kowloon Cricket Club.

concluded . yesterday. There will be tennis matches on the morning and afternoon of Chinese New Year Day and during the following afternoon. On New Year's night, the Canton visitors will be guests of honour at a special-elub-dance-which-has-been. arranged. The dance will be open to all members of the club. Mickey's Melody Makers will provide the music. •

The two-day tennis programme provides for a schedule of 18 official matches—seven men's singles, three ladies' singles, three men's doubles, two ladies' doubles and three mixed doubles. It is possible that other matches will be added.

K.C.C. TEAM

The following players will be invited to turn out for the K.C.C .: Messrs. E. C. Fincher, S. A. Gray, A. W. Ramsey, R. S. Capell, A. M. Philippens, W. W. Hirst and Freeman, Miss M. Griffiths, Miss A. Mackenzie, and Miss R. Perry.

bably be as follows: Men's doubles, joined by King's Warden, was asked E. C. Fincher and S. A. Gray, A. to go a little faster over 11/4 miles In amateur, football, it is disgust- W. Ramsey and A. M. Philippens, W. and the mare took 2.58.1/5 to tramp ing the way some players come off the W. Hirst and W. Freeman. Ladies' the route. The bay mare, field with badly injured ankles, knees, doubles, Miss A. Mackenzie and Miss Coronation, is no doubt a better and skins. Is this necessary? In the R. Perry, Miss M. Griffiths and Miss jennet than King's Highway and sho

mention of it, is it a true running . Last year, with an almost identical commentary of the game? Any per- team, K.C.C. visited Tungshan and son can look into the microphone and succeeded in winning the event by ing contest is anticipated.

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CHINA PONIES IN GREAT FORM

Havoc Eve

FINE TIMES

RETURNED

tion for the Annual Race Meet-

Searching for the winner of the advantage, it can usually be narrowed down to about half-a-dozen chargers, although some trainers are rather touchy in the publicity. There is always the danger of attempting to buil up a good gallop, for one never knows what weight has been carried, and that of course is the closest of stable secrets. There is no better tool than the stopwatch to as-certain the speed of an animal and the writer depends upon the minutes and seconds to find out the potential winner of the Hongkong Derby.

VERY MUCH IMPRESSED I was again very much impressed with the running of Havoc Eve under the guidance of Mr. Reidy accompanied by Honcymoon Eve ridden by the Russian boy, Hayoc Eve went over the champion course in 2.51, the chestnut stallion coming through this one and a quarter test with flying colours. Although the last stanza was cantered in 32 seconds, the home run was marred owing to the fact that last year's winner, Honeymoon Eve, could not keep pace with Sir Victor's

They jumped off with 40.2/5 seconds for the first quarter of the circuit while the second was timed. in 34 and they took 33.3/5 to go up the rock. After passing the half-amile beacon, a hot test pace was set in which Havoc Eve and Honeymoon Eve gallantly galloped the two furlongs in 31 seconds, but, when entering the straight, the latter was labouring and Havoc Eve was eased off a bit. It will be seen that the last mile was run in 2.10.3/5 with a few pounds

Havoe Eve has a good action with good quarters and he is hard to beat. Happy Eve and Royal Wedding Eve were given a sharp spin over six furlongs in 1.30.3/5 and the former finished gamely. It will be observed that the last half-a-mile was journeyed in 1.01.1/5 and Happy Eve should have a good chance for the Maiden

The first lockey to arrive from Shanghal was Mr. "Peanut" Marshall who was out early on King's Highway and in company with King's Lead they had a stroll over the Derby course. The whole time was very The doubles combinations will pro- slow, but King's Coronation, who was DISAPPOINTING

I did not have the pleasure of seeing Rosemary, but, her stable mates, Rob Roy and Laughing Cavaller, gave a very disappointing display over the end of the journey, the Iast quarter being performed in 35.3/5 No. 22 (1936) discarded seconds. Mr. Eu Tong-sen's grey stallion, Montrose, was no better over Twillight Star (this year's) a mile, but Potente, another candidate, did not put up a bad show over the champion course, and finished the last stanza in good style. The prospects of these steeds for the classic event are very remote. On Sunday morning Scenic View

was called upon to show his best over the Derby course and we were treated with a fine performance of 3,24,1/5 which was the best gallop this season. Without prejudice one can note that the finish of this stallion was very poor, but a record of the various. quarters should be made. It will be seen that his first 11/4 miles were was run in 2.47.1/5 and the last mile Copper Idol 140 ...

Davy Jones Injured **But Expected To** Recover

The possibility of Davy Jones not

running in the Grand National this year is mentioned in the latest issue (January 7) received of the "Sporting Life." It is stated that Davy Jones met with a mishap in a gallop and would not be running in the Purley Handleap Steepfechase. The injury . There was a good attendance necessitated the calling in of a of interested owners and racing decided in the next 48 hours whether fans at the Happy Valley last it would be possible to train Lord Saturday to watch the training Mildmay's horse for the Grand of the China ponics in prepara- National. A pessimistic view was not taken of the injury and it was considered that it would yield to ing. There were really some treatment. "The accident," the fast times and the early touts "Sporting Life" states, is all the more left the racecourse quite satisfi- regrettable lasmuch as Davy Jones had summered well, and was giving complete satisfaction in his work, II. Whiteman anticipated his charge Bive Riband of the turf has one great being in the pink of condition by Grand National time to make amends for the terribly unlucky failure of

last March. Davy Jones then had the

race well won approaching the last

fence, when a rein became unbuckl-

ed. Mr. Mildmay was left without

control and the horse ran out."

CLASS OF **PONIES**

There is no denying that every year produces a better class of Australian ponics and this can be well gauged by the wonderful training times rewhich covered the mile 1.57.2/5. It is interesting relate that at this time last year the best mile was not run under two minutes.

--Thore--are-some-exceedingly--well--bred cobs among the latest subscription griffins, while on the other hand there are a few below average. This coming Annual Carnival will be the first occasion since 1934 that the famous Bobniak is not represented by offsprings. However, we have three youngsters by Double Court and a similar number sired by Lord Lyndhurst. As a matter of interest I have compiled a list of stakes won by the off-springs of these three stallions up to December 31 last.

BY BOBNIAK

Nell Gwyn (1934)

Bokniak Star (1934) Vriday (1934) Snowy River (1935) Cayuse (1935) non-starter Able Warrior (1936) Total \$9,950 BY DOUBLE COURT Derby Day (1935)\$3,150 St. Kitts (1935) destroyed Double Finesso (1936) Courling Eve (this years)

BY LORD LYNDHURST Managed Currency (1934) No. 13 (1936) discarded The Jupiter (1936) non-starter ----

The Subs Perform Well TEEN IS NICE STAYER

The best gambling races fo punters at the Annual Race Meeting are those confined to China ponies subscription griffins of the scason, as these steeds invariably fail to maintain their form throughout the five days of racing, and these events have been noted for paying out handsome dividends.

It is obvious that the condition of un animal plays an important part and the success of a pony depends entirely upon his energy and speed. Under the circumstances, this class of mags has always been a source of great trouble to the trainers, owing to the fact that some chargers require a great deal more exercise than others; the worst period to train is undoubtedly during the winter months. However, this subject is outside of my sphere, but I do know that some bardots (no matter what kind of training) will never come up to form.

Since my just writing, several sup-posed good 'uns were called upon to test their horse-power over various distances and to say the least, a good number - have disappointed their

GAME LITTLE ANIMAL Bouldnor, Clowner and Helephant galloped together over the champion course and they took 3.00.1/5 to canturned during the last week- ter the circuit. The last named finend, especially that of Aztec, shed first and the last quarter was in 34 seconds. Helephant is a game little animal and punters should keep an eye on this racer.

"Lady MacGregor's Adam was given a sharp spin over the Valley Stakes course and her "garron" covered the distance in 1.51.3/5 finishing "all out" in 35.3/5 seconds.—Aramis, belonging to Mr. F. C. Hall showed better form. cantering the route in 1.38 and coming home in 33 seconds.

The best gallop which came undermy observation, was that of Chun Teen who went over the Derby course in 3.38.2/8, the last mile being run in 2.15, 'It'was a good performance for a sub-griffin and this blackle, of Mr. Kwok Hing-wang's, is to my

It is reliably learned that Mr. F. Marshall has been booked to steer Pagan Love, who covered 11/2 miles in slow time of over three minutes. Coronation Day was content to do the mile in 2,43,4/5. Despair Bay and Inca had a try-out over 1% miles but their Anish was no better than 36.4/5 seconds. Tempest is coming up to

No. 35 sold It will be seen that the produce by Lord Lyndhurst had not given very much satisfaction, while the damsels by Double Court have proved beyond doubt that they have good legs under a mile. It is not to be expected that Twilight Star and Rosalind will be among the list of placed ponies at the forth coming big meeting. SPEEDY YOUNGSTERS

A close study of the training times shows that there are several speedy merchants and a fair lot of stayers. Although the whole mile was slow. (Continued on Page 9.)

WEIGHTS ALLOTTED FOR ANNUAL MEETING

The following weights have been allotted for the Annual Race meeting: THE OLD COURSE HANDICAP (TENTH RACE, FIRST DAY) Burgomaster 140 lbs. High Honour 140 ...

THE CURRAGH HANDICAP (THIRD RACE, SECOND DAY) Flybynight 147 147 ... Harvest View 168 Junglo Jim 161 , King's Bounty 160 King's Jubileo 156 .. King's Sceptre 154 ... Laughing Girl 140 Mayflower 145 ... Pontiac Bay 162 , Royal Consort 158 Royal Highness 145 Soldier of China 161 ,, Soldier of Peace 156 .. The Tiger 149

VERY POWERFUL XI IN ALL DEPARTMENTS DON BRADMAN MAKES DEBUT

shown that Australia in 1926, match at the Oval. It was not until more than two years afterwards that the sides joined the issue again when Percy Chapman took out his great team towards the end of

order and she found herself in very her old and tried players had finished and was not picked again. their careers, others, were not as good as they had been and, with a standing youngsters.

Bardsley, Macariney, A. Richardson, close, J. M. Taylor and the great slow bowler. Mailey, had all given up Test cricket. It is perhaps a pity that there were not two more names added to that list for J. M. Gregory and Kelleway were clearly past their best although they were both picked for the first match. They both broke down in it and did not play again. There is no doubt that Australia gradually felt their way towards their best team by the end of the series which resulted, as most people remember, in England winning the first four Tests and losing only the last in which her captain Chapman was not playing. But it is on all sides admitted that the English team was superior in fielding and in time of the fifth Test Match, but bowling, while their batting was there is no doubt they were not as certainly no worse than that of the strong as they had been. The same

NOTHING SO STRONG side. Perhaps one is apt to give far who would probably have replaced too much credit to the players of a him as a bat, had a broken finger. few years ago, but I, for one, find it Chapman too had only just revery hard to compare the present covered from a bout of influenza and side in Australia in any way to stood down. Moreover, White had Chapman's great eleven. Take the been under electrical treatment for batting first: Hobbs, Sutcliffe, Ham-Jardine, and Hendren-a pretty fine nucleus.

So strong were they that batsmen like Leyland, who made 137 and 53 not out in the only Test Match in which he played, C. P. Mead, and Tyldesley, were only called upon once. Then take the bowling: Larwood, Tate, Geary and J. C. White and then Duckworth at his genial captain Chapman, who made universally considered that Austraa practice of making entirely im- lia had arrived at her best side and possible catches. Admittedly Tate she won by five wickets. The matches was not quite as good as he had been | were most exciting and I will go into in Australia, while Larwood had not the details in my next article. quite arrived as at his best. Hobbs and Sutcliffe were not the Olympian pair they had been, but they were the best opening balsmen. in the world and their performance in the second innings of the third Test Match on a rain rulned wicket was one of the best things they had ever done. It was no disgrace to be

beaten by such a side, I do not propose to deal with the details of the Test Matches in this arlicle. They were of the greatest interest and even though they only took place some seven years ago the story will bear retelling. But let us 4ry and see what the general trend of action was. I have already referred to the loss of many excellent played at the Central British School players among the Australians who ground yesterday between the Cenhad retired from the game. In the tral British Association and the first Test Match, Australia had Royal Welsh Fusiliers Ladies' team, Woodfull, Ponsford, Ryder, Oldfield, the former won by six clear goals. Grimmett and Gregory of the 1926 The scorers were Miss D. McCaw

In my last article it was play in any Test Match in 1926.

There was also Kippax who had not made the tour in 1926. Besides these although coming over with great hopes of being once more successful against England, lost the rubber by the final pearance. He only made 18 but it match at the Over It was not was the start of a wonderful career. WHAT THEY DID

With Gregory and Kelleway crocked and changes to make Richardson, Dr. Nothling and D. J. Blackle came in for the two injured men and Don Bradman, Blacker was a bowler who was to do pretty Australia had to put her house in well in the series. Nothling: made 8 and 44 but he was included as a much the same position as England bowler. But though he opened for had done in 1920 and 1921. Many of Australia he did not get any wickets

The third Test Match was a needle game for Australia. Blackie stopped few exceptions, there were no out- in the side. Bradman came back (to make 79 and 112) while E. L. It is easy to see their difficulties a Beckett and R. K. Oxenham came when one realizes that Collins, into the side. It ran England very

In the fourth Test match Australla again improved her team and only twelve runs was their margin of their defeat. Their great discovery was A. Jackson who joined the celebrated players who have made a century in their first Test match. He scored 164 and 36.- My readers will remember that his life was very short and that he died before he ever came to the full maturity of his cricketing powers. He took V. Y. Richardson's place and the team, as I have said, were strengthened thereby.

It would be ungenerous to say that the English side was stale by the side had played in the second, the third and the fourth Tests but Sut-Let us first consider the English cliffe had a damaged arm and Ames,

rheumatism in his bowling arm. However, with Ernest Tyldesley and Leyland to bring in to the side England had a brilliant eleven. Indeed, Leyland in his first Test made 137 and 33 not out. Australia dropped Hendry, a'Beckett and Blackle for Fairfax, Wall (the coming fast bowler) and Hornibrook. The last two got wickets while Fairfax took a couple, and made 65 runs. It was

HOCKEY INTERPORT

It has been definitely decided to send a Ladies' Hockey Interport team from Shanghal. The players are due to arrive in Hongkong on Thursday, Feb. 11 by the Empress of Asia.

CAER CUP MATCH In a Caer Cup Hockey encounter

side in England. There was also (2), Miss M. Booker (2) and Miss another player Hendry, who did not M. Shand (2).

GARDEN

-HONGKONG HOTEL



the Army and K.I.T.C. this season hope. Miss Marble was ranked third

Captain

HAVOC EVE IMPRESSES

(Continued from Page 8.)

seconds. Better judgment of pace was seen in this outing of Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar roadsters, but the finish was not up to expectations. They started with 33.2/5 for the first quarter then followed with a sequence of 34.2/5, 33.2/5, 33.3/5 and the final run in 32.1/5 seconds. The quarters, it must be admitted were well timed and had they romped home in 30 seconds, there would have been something to write home about.

BETTER CLASS PONIES

(Continued from Page 8.)

Courting Eve was in high feather to romp home in 28.1/5 seconds while the last half-a-mile was negotiated in 56 seconds.

Boronia Beile was full of running when she finished the mile in 2.13 and the home stretch was chinged in 27.2/5 seconds. This brown mare has. a nice acsion and it may interest one to know that she was sired by Horvest King.

The best gallop of last Saturday was that of Lancashire Chips ridden by Mr. H. C. Pih who went over the champion course in 2.20.2/5, this being the best performance among the griffins of this season. ' It will be seen his last mile was cantered in 2.01,2/5, but he was fired at the end.

· Strathcarrick continued to please the owner while her stable mate Saltire was held to perform the mile

In 2.10. Aztec belonging to Mrs. Dunbar was trying to tear up the course last Sunday morning when she broke the mile in 1.57.2/5, finishing the home run in 27.2/5 seconds. It is interesting to relate that her last threequarters of a mile were galloped in 1.26.3/5 and her chances seem very rosy for the Sydney Malden Stakes. Aztee is a nice cob with powerful hind quarters and all her finishes over short distances have been im-

pressive. Precious Stream took 2.38.2/5 to travel 11/4 miles last Sunday and it seemed to me that this brown more enjoyed the tour. It was undoubtedly a steady gallop, her last mile being journeyed in 2.02.4/5, which was not a bad canter.

Gypsy Love was given a slow work over the Derby course and the circuit was covered in 3.44.1/5.

NOTED ACROBATIC DANCER :

ARLENE BANCROFT TO APPEAR

Appearing at the Roof Garden, Hongkong Hotel, on Saturday night, January 30, is the well-known American acrobatic dancer, Arlene Bancroft. Patrons are assured of a

good night's entertainment as Miss
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Miss Bancroft has toured extensively, having delighted audiences in all parts of the world including the United States of America, Canada, Mexico, India, Africa and

UNITED STATES LAWN TENNIS

RANKING LIST SURPRISES

NEW NAMES NEAR THE TOP

tennis players for 1936, issued recently by the United States L.T.A., are na follows: WOMEN Miss A. Marbie Miss H. H. Jacobs 2. F. A. Parker Mes. M. Fabyan Miss G. N. Wheeler 4. R. Riggs Miss C, Habcock

Miss H. Pedersen

B. G. S. Mangin

Mrs. M. Van Ryn Miss K. Winthrop Mrs. M. G. Harris 10. A. Hendrix Prominent absentees from the list are W. Allison, F. X. Shields and S. B. Wood, the former Wimbledon champion. Shields has been devoting himself to making films. Wood virtually retired when he took up an appointment with a gold-mining firm, and Allison's leg injury and retirement left the Number One position

Riggs was not ranked last year, and Kishen Singh, whose displays for is regarded as a brilliant Davis Cup have earned him much commendation. before she collapsed while playing in Paris in 1934 and had to retire from the game for two years. Her win over Miss Jacobs in the final of last year's National championship was the outstanding event of the American tennis season.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morn-

Banks. H. K. \$1,875 sa. H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.)

Chartered Bank, £161/4 n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £321/4 n. Mercantile Bank, C., £14% n. East Asia Bank, \$83 n.

£116 b.

Insurances. Canton In., \$311 b. Union In., \$620 n. China Underwriters, \$1.00 n. H. K. Fire In., \$3011/2 n. Internat'l Assec., Sh. \$31/4 n.

Douglas, \$30 ni H. K. Steamboats, \$7.40 n. Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$35 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$36 n. Shell (Bearer), 134/41/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$101/4 sa. Docks etc.

Shipping.

H. K. Wharves (old), \$1071/2 n. H.K. & W. Docks, \$151/2 b. Providents (old), \$1.60 n.

JUBILEE DAM Special Pictures To-morrow

A. feature of to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will be a series of pictures of the big Jubilee Dam at Shing Mun, which H.E. the Governor is to open to-morrow. These will give an excellent impression of the magnitude of the huge

engineering project. Weddings illustrated in the Supplement will include those of Mr. Puinam Li and Miss Ping I-lee, Mr. H. M. dos Remedios and Miss Alda Britto, Mr. Mui Ying-hing and Miss Chau Yuet-ming.

Amongst other groups will be seen students of the French Convent who took part in a recent school entertainment, the I.R.C. 1st. cricket XI on the occasion of the pending departure of Mr. Frank Pereira, and the staff of the Repulse Hotel.

Results of last week's Children's Competition, with details of a new contest for kiddles, will also be given.

Providents (new), 20 cts. n. Now Engineerings, Sh. 34 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$90 n.

Mining Kailan Mining Ad., 16/6 n. Raubs, \$12.60 b. Vonz: Goldfield \$8 n. Philippine Mining Antamoks, P. 1.70

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Mamak Hockey **Fixtures**

FANLING GOLF STARTING TIMES FOR

0,12 A. Hay Edie, S. C. Feltham. . K. S. Robertson, G. S. Cham-0.24 R. L. S. Webb, N. P. Fox. 9.28 H. M. Alexander, W. Sharp. 9.32 A.M. Mack, F. A. E. Elliott. A. D. Humphreys, I. H. Geare.

9.40 S. H. Dodwell, A. E. Lissaman. 9.44 K. S. Morrison, R. Hancock. 9.48 A. Corrighan, E. L. Groome. A. Nicol, A. Anderson. W. Hewitt, H. U. Ireland. C. Mycock, H. N. Williamson.

Bowker. 10.08 I. W. Grieve, R. Young-

10.16 Col. Blake, A. K. Mackenzie. 10.24 P. & O. Bank, National City

10.32 Capt. Michell, N. K. Littlejohn. W. J. S. Key, A. H. McBride.

10.52 C. G. Agnew, J. A. Cooper. 10.56 W. N. A. Smalley, J. Harrop. 11.00 D. I. Prophet, A. W. Brown. 11.04 E. G. Smith Wright, Lt.

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"Rolling Home"

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9.24 A. C. & Mrs. Young, T. S. & Mrs. Morrison. Miss O'Hagan, Mrs. Fox: H. Stewart, D. D. Forbes. E. Taylor, H. E. W. Taylor. 10.04 Pentreath.

D. MacAlister, G. N. Gawler. Mrs. Mackenzie, Mrs. Blake. 10.24 J. H. McElney, Wing Comdr.

10.40 Mrs. W. J. E. Mackenzie, Mrs.

Salacot Min., P. .071/2 San Mauricio, P. 3.30 Suyoc Consols, P. .53 United Paracale, P. 1.40

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S'hai Landa, Sh. \$16 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10, n. Humphries, \$9.75 n. H. K. Realties, \$4.40 a. Chinese Estates, \$76 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n. China Debent. \$60 n.

H. K. Tramways, \$12.75 n. Peak Trams, (old), \$4 n. Peak Trams, (new), \$23/4 n. Star Ferries, (old), \$93 s. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$25 n. China Lights, \$14 s. H. K. Electric, \$55 b. Macao Electric, \$20 n. Sandakan Lights, \$10 n. Telephone (old), \$29 b. Telephone (new), \$10.30 b. China Buses. Sh. \$111/4' n. Singapore Tractions, 27/- n. Singapore Prof., 27/-- n.

Industrials.

Canton Ices, \$2.05 n. Cement, \$10.80 b. H. K. Ropes, \$2.50 n.

Dairy Farm, \$22 b. Watson, \$41/2 n. Lane Crawfords, \$6% n. Sinceres, \$21/2 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

Cotton Mills.

S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$92 b. S'hai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$66 b. Zoong Sings, \$31 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$44 b. Miscellaneous. H. K. Entertainments, \$41/4 n. Constructions (old), \$1% n. Constructions (new), 421/2 cts. n. Vibro Piling. \$5.50 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. 93 1/2 n.

H. K. Govt. 31/2% Loan 11/4% prm. X. inst. n. Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

Mr. G. Clarke, the hon. secretary of the Mamak Hockey Tournament wishes to remind secretaries of clubs participating in the league that their fixtures should be completed by the middle of March. This is essential so that ample time will The rankings of American lawn be given for the Winners v. Restand other representative games to be played, if possible, before

SUNDAY

Old Course

10.04 R. K. Valentine, A. C. I.

10.12 D. J. Gilmore, R. K. M. Simp-

10.20 D. J. Keogh, R. C. Webb. 10.28 G. T. May, J. C. Dunbar.

10.40 W. J. E. Mackenzle, H. Overy. 10.44 R. H. Griffiths, W. K. Robin-10.48 J. L. Bonnar, J. H. M. Andrew.

Comdr. Waymouth.

New Course Rear Admiral Sedgwick, G. A.

10.56 Mrs. Smalley, Mrs. Harrop.

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and made of celluloid.

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Tieless Clergymen

require no neckties; which quently dispense with them also. or a costermonger, if you have never one fixed to his liking. been a nudist and do not wear a "These are our failures!" said Beau

beard, you need a tle. It is a little word, but it means of discarded eravats on the floor. a lot. There are all kinds of ties, Most men could point to as many most of them repulsive. Don't be misled into thinking any wardrobe and make a similar remark. ties will do. There are sports ties Just look at them. and dress ties; there are bow ties

and sportsman's knots, the school- that Aunt Jemima gave me. I've master's drob and the Aintree butter— that Aunt Jemima gave me. I've fly. And the publican's pet, loosely And the one with zigzag stripes that held together by a rolled gold ring And the one with zigzag stripes that with a bit of glass in it. And the lemon-coloured tie that one drop of with a bit of glass in it. And the lemon-coloured tie that one drop of hand-painted satin tie of the pre-war soup has ruined for ever, and the "knut."

fit only to repose on the mid-Victorties, but they hardly come into the again this morning. What does it picture.

Charles II's Idea?

WHO started all this, anyhow? Charles II probably; he was

Author of "Nymph Errant"

In the Mile End Rd a spotted hand- Or if it wasn't in his time it was the height of your tie. Ah! You kerchief does just as well, and very soon afterwards, for the French shrink visibly, and hastily begin to French waiters are contented with a officers at the battle of Steinkirk fumble with the knot. folded blue thing called a plastron went into action in such a hurry that Yes! Till she raises her eyes with they had no time to the their cravats, trusting gaze to look into your face, Whistler used to use a bootlace. They just looped them loosely to- or droops them modestly to your no In a nudist colony a tie would be gether, and not only won a victory doubt perfectly respectable boots, specifically except to keep up the but started a new fashion.

Your tie is the thing she sees.

But you couldn't do much with a You ought to be glad. After all, cravat made of lace and it wasn't that little space between your Adam's until the time of the Regelit that the apple and the top button of your tie neck-cloth, neckerchief, or cravat waistcoat is the only place on your TT is notorious that clergymen really came into its own. whole person where you can express

to fall back on embroidered slippers. Brummell, was the great tie-expert you're feeling happy. Cannibals and Communists fre- of all time. He invented a dozen or so himself, and he took so much out and buys herself a hat, and the It Needs Subtlety But if you are neither a Com- trouble in tying them that some- world looks rosy again. Somehow But it you are neither a Com- trouble it will be a some the same thrill in even the . . ALAS! - no. They forget that Within those limits there is plenty

· Brummell's valet, pointing to the heap ties on the little brass rail of their

There's the one with purple spots And then there is the made-up tie, arty-and-crafty knitted one from the

ian dickey. And home ties and cup I suppose I'll have to wear the blue matter, anyway?

Disconcerting

TT matters a lot. Most people see only what is on a level always starting things, from Oak with their own eyes. Do you realise, Apple Day to Sweet Nell of Old you well-set-up young man, that the average woman's eye-level is exactly

insulted

ferring to Mr. Lloyd George's sug- "Douglas was very glad he had gestion to Halg, in November 1918, adopted this attitude because after-just after the armistice, that he wards he had a message from Lord should come to London and drive Stamfordham [King George's secret-in the fifth carriage behind Foch ary] asking him not to come to in a procession to the French Em- England for Lloyd George's procesbassy, which Halg was not invited to sion, as he was quite sure the King

a number of other statesmen and car in readiness to take him i soldiers from the Allied countries Albert Gate [the French Embassy]

Back Seat

"When Douglas learned that he was to ride with General Sir Henry Wilson in the fifth carriage, he was a greater insult than he could stand, even from the Prime Minister. Lady Haig adds that Haig did "Douglas had effaced himself for not think Loyd George could be the past three years. He had remained silent when Lloyd George Fifth Army Retreat complished by his foresight in ap—With regard to Sir Hubert Gough of the Allied forces, although it was treat, Lady Haig states Haig's view [Douglas's suggestion, made at the that it was not Gough's generalship that Foch should be put in supreme supply enough men to keep the Egypt, Palestine, Mesopotamia, and Haig, was asterished.

Egypt, Palestine, Mesopotamia, and Haig was astonished at the Salonika. Douglas believed that it gratitude to himself expressed by would have been greatly to our ad-people who wrote to him at the vantage, and would have shortened armistice. He said that he had only the war, had our forces been con-been instrumental in executing Divine Hongkong Bank Bldg.

Counters half throws fuel en had consistently expressed this opinion at all war Cabinet meetings, controversy in her book about her husband, "The Man I Knew," described as "the intimate life-story of utterly refused to take part in Douglas Haig," published by the purely political stunt by riding in Moray Press, 18s.

"It is surely difficult," she says, streets of London merely to add to imagine a greater insult!" re- Lloyd George's importance.
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would be much displeased if any re-Haig, she says, "received a tele- ception were held during his absence phone message from the Prime from London.

Minister [Lloyd George] asking him "It was later discovered that the to come to London on the following proposed triumphal procession was to day, a Sunday, to take part in a go to the French Embassy for a receremonial drive through the streets, ception to which Douglas was not in-"Marshal Foch, M. Clemenceau, and vited. There was, however, to be

were to take part, . . . to wherever he wanted to go. "This was Lloyd George's view. of what was fitting for the welcome

"When Douglas learned that he manding a victorious army in the



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is why the ladies of the parish have. And Prinnie's great friend, Beau your personality, or tell the world but do they always choose the right silk, preferably British silk. Let women exercise their own good taste, but remember when they are buying for a man that the limits are narrow-

Buy him some ties. They need not be expensive. When a woman wears



Women know how important them, are shy and timid creatures help him to express his own perclothes are, and that is why, when who do not wish to stand out from sonality that he often hardly knows they want to relieve the drapness of their formal transfer of their formal t they want to relieve the drabness of their fellows, at least by the colour he possesses.

the chosen male, they invariably buy of their ties.

Buy him so

him a tie. They know that if a man's tie is right the rest of his attire hard- So women who choose ties must a tie it is usually of fox and costs by matters. A good tie can take the be subtle. There are plenty of twenty guineas. Men's ties are shine out of last year's suit. charming shades to choose from, not much more reasonable. Buy him a Women love to choose men's ties, forgetting black. But it must be of tie.

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Postmaster-

General

If a woman feels blue she goes

most expensive bowler.

EOPLE who survive handicaps are father's gun. He was blinded for life.

always worth reading about.

Nothing pained him so much as I

"Handicaps" (Longmans, 6s.), picks six bridge, and in addition skating, swimming, fishhandicap fighters, shows how they won ing, and riding. through.

All his life he looked after a sister to whom he without difficulty) he was Liberal member for was devoted, but whose reason periodically gave Brighton.

Poet Henley was a tubercular cripple when he started to earn his living. Ludwig Van Beethoven composed his greatest music after he was his appointment as Postmaster-General in became deaf.

University Honours

Fawcett was born in 1833, the son of a mayor to be more than usually hard and he was not able

good at games. Intellectual, too. At Cam- But he had beaten his handlcap.

became who bridge he was seventh wrangler and became a for Freight or Passage, apply to:fellow of Trinity Hall,

He decided to get into Parliament. Not being a rich man he hoped to do this by means of a successful career at the Bar, and began to read law on coming down from Cambridge.

Everything promised well. Then one day Fawcett went shooting with his father. He was hit in the eyes by some stray pellets from his

ays worth reading about.

Nothing pained him so much as letters of Mary MacCarthy, in her book condolence exhorting him to resignation. He did not give up. Soon he was studying at Cam-At the age of 30 he was elected Professor

of Political Economy at Cambridge. At 32 There was Charles Lamb, famous essayist. (although his election had not been accomplished

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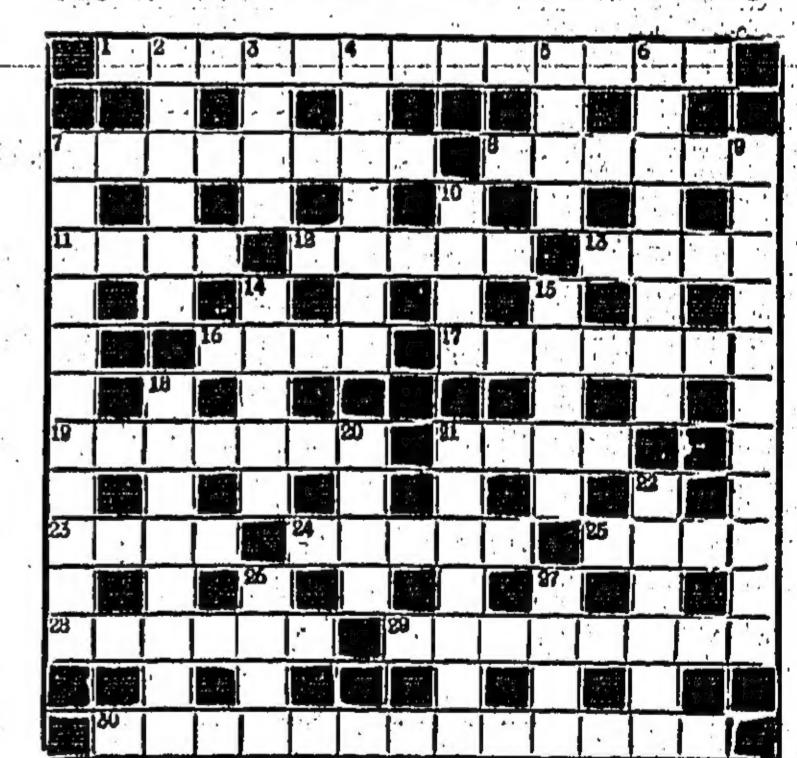
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8 A short month for the King in France proves to be rather a 11 The bear that's lost his head comes to no good. Ask a stock-

12 Made a stand inside just as well. 13 These are grown in India . . . but one letter more would annoy

16 A this is agog. 17 Clear up out of the plain. 19 Hair in this form takes a good deal of stress.

21 The sort of meal that isn't ground. On second thoughts, I may be wrong.
23 Peg this and then get busy.
24 A striking feature of St. Paul's. 25 Give me one note: only that.
28 Sitting in front of a 'bus he
winds up in the river.

20 Staying power. 30 It seems you must break off here, because you must go for a wandering expedition.

2 Clever how Henri, drives, isn't 3 When it's put in the post it

generally stops there-4 Almost a dead heat for a kiddle going to bed.

5 Spanish team at one time in England. 6 Hardy character?

7 Domestic (two words, 7, 4). 9 Not truly in from that time to depend upon. 10 Do note this.

14 Say about a hundred and fifty, with no appearance of joy. 15 Charm, letter by letter. 18 "Name it an" anagram. 20 Related, but not to a bell.

21 The party that takes action. 22 It really is material that the doctor should go round Ireland. 26 This to fore is formerly. 27 In actuality, the deed stands. Yesterday's Solution

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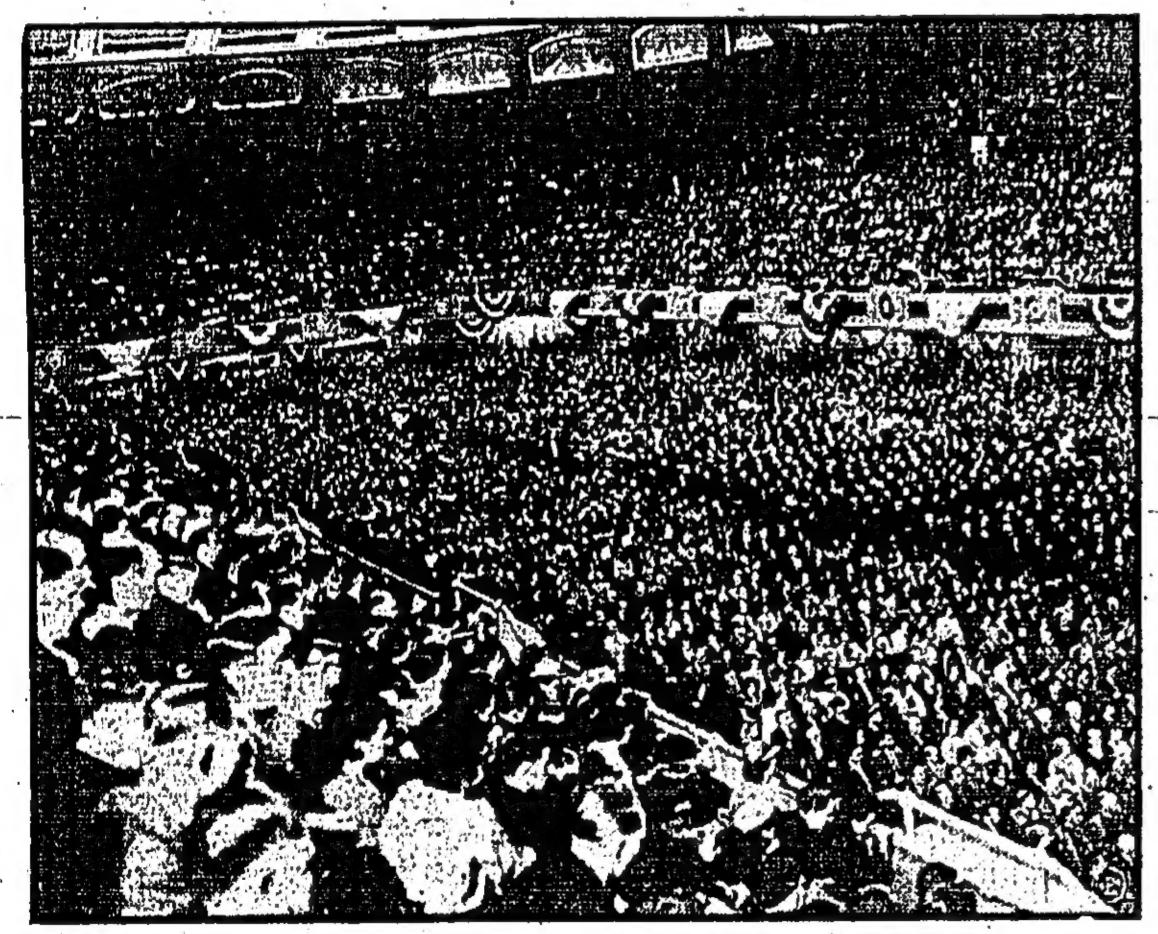
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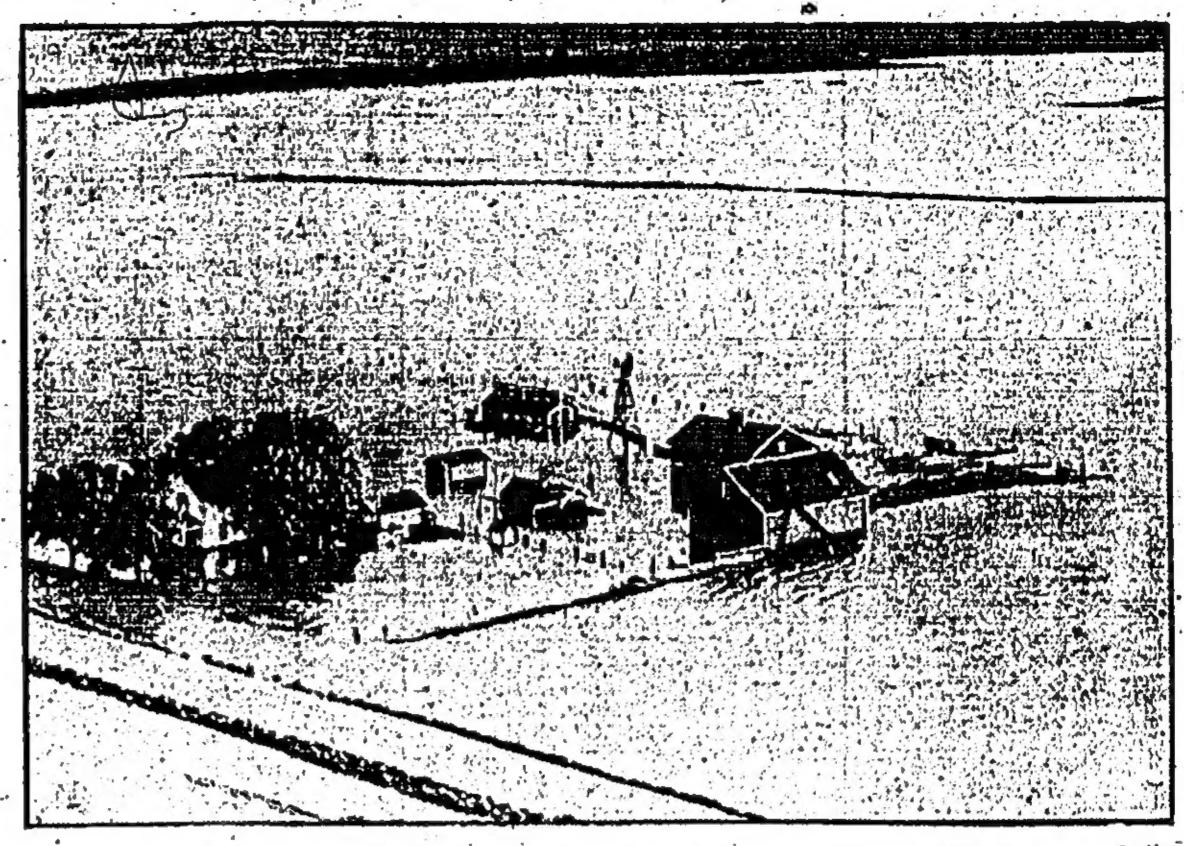
HAPPENINGS CAMERA'S EYE



It would be a pleasure to be arrested by one of the comely policewomen now employed by the Municipality of Greater Shanghat, according to some observers. The above photographs show some of the young ladies of the law as they appeared on duty for the first time this week and going about their business of geiting acquainted with the vigorous police routine they are required to follow. The photograph at top, however, shows several of the policewomen during a moment of relaxation. Below are two glimpses of the more serious sides of their life, that of searching a suspect and doing bleycle patrol duty.



The Eucharistic Congress starts in Manils on February 2. Here is a photograph of the crowd at the 1935 Congress in Cleveland, U.S.A.



Typical of the flood scenes in the United States, this pholograph was taken in 1934 in one of the



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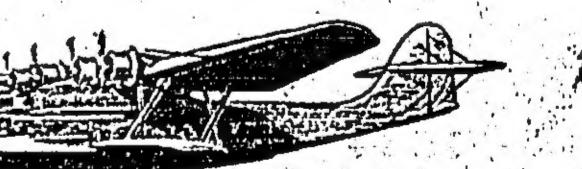
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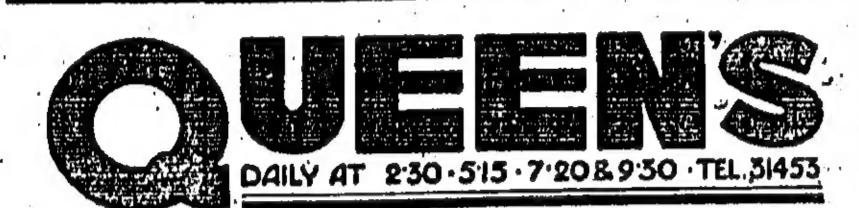
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YESTERDAY'S MISHAP NOT SERIOUS

The rallway line between. Kowloon and Canton, which was blocked by the derailment of an engine and one of the coaches at Cheung Muk Tau yesterday, has now been cleared. The derailment was not of a scrious character, but a ticket collector was

slightly injured. The train which met with the mishap was a slow train, which normaly stops at Cheung Muk Tau. The cause of the accident has not yet been definitely determined, but it is thought that it may have been due to split points, which deflected the train on to a siding.

TRAMS DIVIDEND

At the forthcoming annual General meeting, shortly to be announced, the Directors of Hongkong Tramways,
Limited, having provided for depreciation, items written-off, all other
charges and transferring a sum of
\$100,000 to General Reserve Account,
will recommend a final dividend of
forty cents per share for the forty cents per share for the year

REGENCY BILL TEXT ISSUED

Counsellors State May Act in Emergency

London, Jan. 28.

The text of the Regency Bill, the second reading of which will be removed by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons on Tuesday next, is issued. The reasons for introduction of the Bill were indicated in a Royal message to both Houses of Parliament this week.

The President this year is Mr. V. M.

Grayburn, and his dinner party will comprise the following: The Presiroyal function by a Regent in the name and on behalf of the sovereign in certain circumstances and for the delegation of royal functions to Counsellors of State in certain other circumstances.

> The Bill proposes that in the event of a Regency being necessary, the Regent will be the person next in line of succession to the Crown and not disqualified. A person shall be disqualified if he is not a British subject of full age and resident in the United Kingdom, or is a person who would, under Section Two of the Act of Settlement, be incapable of inheriting, possessing and enjoying the

qualified, thereupon become Regent, ness or absence,-British Wireless. There will be a Regent, firstly, when the sovereign is under 18 at the time of his accession, and the Regent will perform all royal functions un-B. 18, and, secondly, during any period when the sovereign has been de-

If during the Regency the Regent himself becomes wholly incapacitated by infirmity of mind or body, the person next in line of succession to the Throne, who is not disqualified, will become Regent. The terms of the Bill dealing with the appointment of a Regent in the event of the sovereign's infirmity provide:-"If the following persons, or any three or more of them, namely, the wife husband of the sovereign, person who, excluding any persons disqualified, is next in line of succession, the Lord Chancellor, Speaker of the House of Commons, the Lord Chief Justice of England or the Master of the Rolls, declare in writing that they are satisfied, on the evidence of physicians or otherwise, that the sovereign is, by reason of infirmity of mind or body, wholly incapable for the time being performing royal functions, then, until it is declared in like manner that His Majesty was so far covered in health as to warrant the those functions shall be performed the name and of the sovereign by the Invitation, and Reception.-Mr. The declaration under his section

of the Bill shall be made to the Privy Council and communicated to the Governments of His Majesty's Dominions and to the Government of

The Bill further proposes that the sovereign, or, during the Regency, the Regent, may, in order to prevent, delay or difficulty in the despatch of public business, by Letters Patent delegate to the Councellors of State an agreement for a £50,000,000 such of the royal functions as may credit from London to the French be specified in the circumstances in- Treasury will be initialed this dicated, namely, firstly, the illness evening.-Reuter.

Section Three of the Act of Settlement shall apply in case of the Regent as it applies in the case of the Sovereign. If any person who would at the commencement of the Regency have become Regent, but for fact that he was not then of full age, becomes of full age, he shall, if he is not otherwise discussion of powers is to continue only for the period of the illegent from the period of the

FIGHT TO DEFEND FRANC

AGAINST FEAR OF DEVALUATION

BRITISH AID IN CREDIT

Paris, Jan. 28. The decision to increase the bank rate from two to four per cent, is a logical sequel of M. Vincent Auriol's statement from the Ministry of Finance yesterday that the Government would defend the franc against speculative attacks.

It is an orthodox measure of defence against the recent heavy welling of francs, which was due to the belief that the Government might devalue the currency to the lowest possible limit, corresponding to 112 francs to the pound sterling. Further relief to the French

Treasury is expected momentarily in the shape of a British credit of £50,-000,000, for nine months or a year. The Treasury, however, is only entitled by statute to borrow a further 2,500,000,000 francs from the banks, and it therefore remains to be seen whether the rise of the bank rate will succeed in allaying fears concerning the fate of the franc .--

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